

TWO BOYS DROWN IN OLD RESERVOIR ON VACATION TRIP

Two boys were drowned in a reservoir near Salada Beach on Wednesday while they were on a vacation hike with another boy.

The drowned lads were Rodney Allen Slagle, aged 15, and William Fahey, aged 11, both of Salada Beach. Slagle was the son of Edward Slagle, paper hanger and a deputy sheriff. The Fahey boy was the son of Mrs. Lydia Fahey, a widow, and a nephew of John J. Fahey, Daly City realtor. The third boy in the party, who witnessed the death struggles of the two boys, was Romeo Lotti, aged 14, of San Francisco.

Young Slagle, according to young Lotti's story, went to his death when he dived into the water in an effort to save his younger companion.

The three boys started in to the hills on a jaunt arranged for Lotti, who had just arrived in Salada Beach. In a secluded spot, more than two miles from the Skyline boulevard, they came to the old reservoir. They decided to go for a swim, and the Fahey boy was first in the water. Almost immediately he screamed for help and sank. Then Slagle leaped into the water to rescue him.

Romeo Lotti, from the bank, saw young Slagle swim toward the drowning lad, reach his side as he was starting to sink for the second time, and saw the smaller boy clutch at his would-be rescuer, and grasp him in a death grip, both boys going down. He then ran for help, two miles back to Salada Beach.

Constable S. A. Landini was notified of the tragedy and went to the scene of the drowning. He recovered the bodies from 35 feet of water after several hours of work.

The inquest will be held at the funeral establishment of W. C. Lasswell & Co., Daly City.

ADD NEW EQUIPMENT FOR FIRE FIGHTING

The Daly City board of trustees met Monday evening in the City Hall, with all members present and Mayor Smith presiding. In the absence of City Clerk B. C. Ross, Trustee Sundermann acted as clerk.

A communication asking for more hose and supplies for the fire department was received from the fire commissioner, and the request granted.

A request from the San Mateo County Contractors' Association, asking the board to adopt the State Building Code, was read and laid over for further investigation.

A communication was received from the Veterans' Welfare Board of California, asking the city to cancel taxes on certain pieces of property under their control. Action was deferred until City Clerk Ross returns.

The light committee reported complaints being registered by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company about our street lamps being broken, and the police department was instructed to take all guns and slingshots away from the boys.

City Engineer Kneese reported the street work on Knowles avenue and cross streets has started and that he expects rapid progress on the work.

ATTACKS LAWDALE SUNDAY CLOSING LAW

Seeking an injunction to halt the enforcement of the "Sunday closing" law, Gustavo Bocci & Son, Inc., on Wednesday filed suit in the Superior Court against the town of Lawdale, naming its officials as co-defendants.

According to the complaint, Lawdale trustees recently enacted an ordinance prohibiting stone monument cutters from operating on Sunday, and ordering all sales-rooms closed on that day. This law is now in force, the complaint states, and Mello Bici, one of the plaintiffs, has been arrested and is now being prosecuted for violation of the law.

The complaint asks the Superior Court to issue an injunction to prevent enforcement of the ordinance, which is held by the plaintiffs to be a violation of the constitution and to be a discrimination against certain trades.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS SELECTED BY LIONS

At the luncheon meeting of the Lions, last Monday, routine business was the order, with President-elect Claude B. Rich in the chair. A new set of standing committees was appointed as follows: Membership, Past President Neil Best, Ed. Knoll, Lewis Ross and William Sweeney. The House Committee remained the same, Messrs. Ernie Mico and Ed. Knoll. Social Activities Committee, Horace Fellows and Andrew Vireno.

An interesting address was made by Dr. F. P. Callen on the progress of the use of anesthesia in dentistry, which was thoroughly enjoyed by the members.

LONE BANDIT ROBS TAXI DRIVER AND TAKES HIS AUTO

Al Barth, driver for a San Francisco taxi company, had an experience last Sunday night that he will not soon forget.

Barth had secured a passenger in the course of his night's work, and was driving peacefully along, when the passenger suddenly pressed a revolver to his back, just as the taxi drove into Daly City, and told Barth to keep on driving until he reached the cemetery, and to keep quiet.

Barth drove his bandit passenger to the Chinese cemetery, just south of Colma, according to his story. There the bandit ordered him from the car, made him take off his cap and put into it his earnings, amounting to \$10. Then the holdup man jumped into the car and drove away, leaving his victim in the cemetery.

Stumbling over tombstones, Barth alleges, he made his way to the highway, where he hailed a machine which took him to Colma. There he encountered two men, who informed him they were officers, and offered to recover the stolen car and money.

Upon reaching the cemetery, the men told Barth, according to his story, that they were "only dry agents," and thought it best "not to interfere in this."

Barth again made his way back to Colma, and this time found Constable S. A. Landini, who immediately drove Barth to the scene of the holdup. A search was made of the vicinity for the robber and the cab, which was painted a conspicuous orange, but no trace was found of either the robber or the car.

It is believed that the man is the same bandit who has been preying upon cab drivers in San Francisco. He entered Barth's cab in that city. He is described as being tall and slender, well dressed and wearing a grey cap pulled over his eyes.

DALY CITY MASONS GUESTS OF CHURCH

Next Sunday evening there will be special services at Grace Presbyterian church, with the members of the Masonic Lodge of Daly City as guests. It is planned to make this a notable event.

The address of the evening will be from the theme, "Can He Come Back?" Mr. Angus Campbell will sing two special numbers, one by request, "I'll be in Scotland Afore Ye." All appreciate Mr. Campbell's singing, and we are sure he will more than please this time.

The Sabbath school was fine last Sunday, as many were back from their vacation and were here to greet the superintendent, who had been at Lake Tahoe for an outing.

The church and community were sorry to lose from our midst Mr. and Mrs. Harte and son Richard, of Hanover street, who moved to Los Angeles on Tuesday of this week.

The pastor of Grace church supplied at the morning services at Napa last Sunday morning, and reports a very enjoyable trip and most heartily welcome with the church there.

Dr. Willis, of the Ocean Avenue Presbyterian church, is away at present on vacation and Mr. Gatchell will preach for him this Sunday morning.

The Vacation Daily Bible School has been going with splendid interest and attendance, as over fifty have been coming during the past week. There will be yet another week and then the close.

CHAS. H. GATCHELL, Minister.

WORK PROGRESSING ON STREET PAVING

Work is progressing on the paving of the cross streets connecting Vista Grande, Mission Tract and Hilcrest, and when completed will aid materially in the appearance of this section of the city, as well as doing away with the badly cut up and unsightly side streets which have been an eyesore for some time.

The letting of the contract for the needed improvement was held up for some time because of opposition of some of the property owners, but after a thorough canvass of the situation had been made, and a number of meetings held, it was finally decided to proceed with the work, to the gratification of all public spirited citizens.

When the improvement of this section has been completed, we believe all will agree that it was the proper move, and one that was bound to come with the steady growth of this city.

San Bruno to Have New Theatre
Plans for the immediate erection of a 1,000 seat theatre to cost \$100,000 and to be known as the San Bruno Theatre, were announced at San Bruno last Tuesday by Charles E. Peterson, who at present operates the Novelty Theatre in San Bruno, along with show houses in Niles, Alvarado, Newark, Oakley, Larkspur and Brentwood.

DAIRYMEN GIVEN FREIGHT RATE CUT

Shippers of poultry, eggs, butter and cheese in California will save hundreds of thousands of dollars as a result of the action of the State Railroad Commission last week ordering the Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, Union Pacific and other major railroads of the state to reduce their present refrigeration rates to a minimum charge of \$21. Former rates ranged from \$30 to \$55, depending upon the length of haul and territory traversed.

The order also provided for the icing of cars throughout the state at a cost of \$4.50 by the railroad companies, excepting the Imperial, Palo Verde and Coachella valleys, where a maximum cost of \$6.50 was designated due to the excessive heat and difficulty encountered in preserving ice.

The decision of the commission, it was announced, was reached as the result of a complaint filed against the railroads by members of the Pacific States Butter, Eggs, Cheese and Poultry Association, which is composed of members residing in and carrying on business in California, Washington, Oregon, Nevada and Idaho. Members of the association said that California now has the lowest refrigeration charges of any state.

LOCAL FIREMEN STAGE SUCCESSFUL PARTY

The annual theatre party for the members of the Daly City Volunteer Fire Department, their families and friends, took place last Wednesday evening at the State Theatre, and proved a success in every way, again demonstrating that the local firemen know how to put on an entertainment of real merit.

At the two performances during the evening, large crowds enjoyed the program, which consisted of eight numbers and special features of interest to the firemen and their friends, a special program having been prepared by the committee in charge of the entertainment.

In addition to the feature picture, the comedy picture and the News Reel, there were vaudeville selections which were thoroughly enjoyed. The Boys' Band, a home talent organization, won the hearts of the firemen, as did Miss Frances Poket, who shows exceptional ability as a dancer, and Miss Alice Cuneo, whose songs were appropriate and entertaining. Sigrid Millhauser entertained with songs, being accompanied by Grace Cole. These artists are KFWI entertainers.

The committee in charge of this year's theatre party should be commended for the manner in which the affair was conducted, and the excellence of the program provided, as the entertainment was thoroughly enjoyed by the large number of people in attendance.

SAN FRANCISCO NEEDS BAY SHORE HIGHWAY

San Francisco's extreme need for completion of the Bay Shore highway through San Mateo county in order to care for the rapidly growing population tributary to the big city on the north was emphasized Monday in San Francisco by Philip J. Fahy, president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, at the first meeting of the newly organized industrial committee of the chamber.

Fahy declared that prominent men from all parts of the United States, who have visited San Francisco, predict a population far in excess of today, and that this means more territory and adequate transportation. He advocated the immediate completion of the Bay Shore highway.

TWO SEEK APPOINTMENT AS SOCIAL SERVICE SECRETARY

Applications of Mrs. Ellen Biber, widow of the late Dr. Paul E. Biber of Burlingame, and of Mrs. Jean Lawry for appointment to succeed Miss Florence Boggs as secretary of the San Mateo county Social Service Commission, were taken under advisement Monday afternoon by the county supervisors at Redwood City.

A contract was awarded by the board to the Peninsula Paving Company for paving of streets in Newbridge Park, near Dumbarton, under direction of an improvement district formed some time ago.

Request for a survey of the San Bruno-Lomita Park-Millbrae Sanitation district, bearing on construction of an outfall sewer for the district was filed by the board.

Man Run Down by Truck

An attempt to cross the state highway in a maze of traffic proved unlucky to Jack Mills, of San Mateo. The confused man stepped from behind a passing automobile directly in front of a truck, and suffered a broken leg, a broken arm, and numerous cuts and bruises.

MYSTERY SHROUDS ALLEGED SUICIDE OF COLMA AGENT

William J. Swarts, aged 51, whose home was on Price street, Colma, died Sunday night at the Southern Pacific hospital, San Francisco, from the effects of a bullet wound, said to have been received at his home on Wednesday of last week. It is alleged that the shot was fired by Swart himself, but Constable S. A. Landini, of Colma, declares he had not been given a report of the shooting, and the case seems shrouded in mystery.

It was not until the death of Swarts in San Francisco that he received notification of the shooting, Constable Landini announced.

The office of Coroner T. B. Leland, San Francisco, was quoted as having said that no report had been made to San Francisco police of the acceptance by the hospital of a patient suffering from a gunshot wound.

Mr. Swarts was employed by the Southern Pacific Company as an agent at a station in the Ocean View district, San Francisco. He is reported to have shot himself with a small rifle.

Swarts was formerly an alderman at Butte, Mont., it is said. He is survived by his wife.

AMERICAN LEGION WILL WAR ON REDS

"The American Legion in California will continue to carry on its war on the 'reds' in this state," declares Dr. John F. Slavich, state commander of the organization, in a letter to the various posts of the Legion.

"The greatest weapon with which to successfully combat Communism, and its kindred diseases, is education," Commander Slavich declares in calling attention to the national program of his organization. "The 'red' movement must be met and overcome, but that cannot be done by 'viewing with alarm,' 'red-baiting,' riding professional martyrs on a rail, and vain glorious 'flag-waving.' Irascible and unreasonable tactics lead to a violence that sinks to the very level of the evil to be wiped out. When an emergency calls for militant action in dealing with the 'reds,' the function properly belongs to the constituted authority, which can always draw on the loyal citizenship of the country to carry out its mandate."

TANKO INFORMER RECEIVES REWARD

As a closing chapter to the sensational career of crime of the late Joe Tanko, slayer of Police Officer William Meehan, of San Bruno, several years ago, official approval has been given for the paying of \$250 reward to John Daly, who informed the police of the killer's whereabouts prior to the killing of Tanko. The reward was offered by former Governor Richardson, after Tanko and Hall had escaped from San Quentin, where they were serving life sentences for the murder of Meehan. Tanko died in a pistol duel with San Francisco detectives. Detective Sergeant Vernon von Matre recommended that the reward be given Daly. He told the state board of control that Daly furnished the information leading to the capture of Tanko.

FORMER CIVIC LEADER ANSWERS LAST CALL

John Ralph Fairbanks, who has been superintendent of the Leslie Salt Company plant in San Mateo since 1915, and served two years on the board of councilmen in that city, immediately after the inauguration of the city manager form of government, died Friday at his home. He was 44 years of age and had been in ill health for a long period. Fairbanks was a graduate of the University of California, where he gained considerable fame as a civil engineer, and in 1913 and 1914 served as assistant to W. C. Hemmett, town surveyor of Hillsborough. Early in 1915 he accepted the superintendency of the salt works.

FATALLY INJURED IN SECOND STORY FALL

Walter N. Steele, aged 47, superintendent employed by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, died at the Mills Memorial hospital last Monday morning from injuries suffered late Sunday afternoon when he fell from a second-story porch at the Sunshine apartments, Beresford. Steele was fatally injured when he slipped near the stairs at the head of his apartment dwelling and plunged to the ground. Immediately after the accident he was rushed to the hospital, where he was given first aid treatment. However, his injuries were so serious that he died at 5:30 Monday morning. He is survived by a widow and a son.

AUTO PASSES OVER TWO SLEEPING MEN

Run over while sleeping on the ground beside their tent at Redwood City last Sunday night, Fred Ernest Brohlin, of 8801 D street, Oakland, is in a critical condition at the Community hospital, while C. E. Collins, of Oakland, was removed to his home following treatment of serious injuries suffered in the accident. The automobile was driven by R. E. Davis, a nephew of E. J. Davis, contractor at Redwood City.

Brohlin and Collins, engaged in construction work on a new house being built just outside of Redwood City, have been living in a tent pitched at one side of the house. Sunday night they decided to sleep outside on the ground because the tent was uncomfortable in the heat.

About midnight, young Davis, driving a party of friends to their home near the house being built by his uncle, crossed over the lot, taking a short cut. Several feet from the tent he felt the wheels of his car pass over some object and heard the screams of the two men. Both wheels passed over the bodies of the men. Davis rushed the two victims to the Redwood City hospital.

THREE MEN CRUSHED BY SLAB OF MARBLE

Aresta Fabbri, aged 30, South San Francisco marble worker, met instant death last Friday morning at the plant of the American Marble and Mosaic Company in South San Francisco, when he was crushed under a two-ton block of marble. Angelo Colombo and Angelo Lonateni, fellow workers, were painfully injured at the same time.

The accident occurred as a carload of marble imported from the quarries in Louisiana was being unloaded at the plant. Fabbri, Colombo and Lonateni were one side of the flat car and three other workers on the opposite side. Suddenly as the two-ton slab was being hoisted on the derrick it slipped, Fabbri being pinned directly under the slab, which was 15 feet long and 7 feet wide, with a depth of four inches. He was dead before his body could be removed from underneath the slab, while the other two men were painfully injured. Fabbri had resided in South San Francisco for many years and was well known in the Italian colony. He is survived by a widow and small child.

ANOTHER CONCERT TO BE GIVEN SUNDAY

Ossip Gabrilowitsch, who was so heartily welcomed last week upon his first appearance of the season at the Woodlawn Theatre, will again lead the symphony orchestra next Sunday. Gabrilowitsch is one of the greatest orchestral directors in the world, and the peninsula public is enthusiastically embracing the present opportunity to hear him. This will be his second concert in the series of three excellent and representative symphony programs given under the auspices of the Philharmonic Society.

Besides being the permanent conductor of the Detroit symphony, Gabrilowitsch has toured Europe and America as a concert pianist, his success and popularity in the latter field paralleling that as a conductor. A Russian by birth, he has long been a resident of the United States, and is looked upon as one of the most authoritative musicians of our generation.

An excellent program has been prepared for next Sunday.

ARMY OF TOURISTS HEADED THIS WAY

Another great army of motor tourists from all parts of the globe is chugging its way into California this summer, records of the Division of Motor Vehicles reveal.

These records show that 17,260 permits for non-resident cars were issued by the division during the first six months of 1927. On an average of three persons to a car, this would mean more than 50,000 persons used motor transportation as a means of reaching the Golden State.

This, however, does not nearly represent the total, as it is known by division officials that large numbers of cars pass through the state without securing permits, as the law gives them ten days in which to do so.

These tourists left thousands of dollars in California, contributing heavily to the upkeep of the state highways by the payment of the two cent gasoline tax.

The records for the period indicate that almost every state and country was represented by its travelers. Oregon led the list with 3,563 cars. Washington was second with 3,358. Such far-eastern states as Ohio and New York sent 445 and 276 respectively.

PERMIT GRANTED FOR NEW BRIDGE ACROSS THE BAY

A new franchise for the Little Coyote Point bridge across San Francisco bay, to cost \$7,500,000, was granted by the San Mateo county board of supervisors last Monday, thus bringing to a successful conclusion months of endeavor by representatives of New York financial interests who applied for a second franchise after objections had been made by the United States War Department to plans for the bridge under a franchise granted a year ago.

Points objected to by the War Department and the office of the state engineer at Sacramento, the chief being that of the length of spans, are met in the new bridge plans on which the franchise was granted Monday. Span lengths of the big concrete and steel structure have been increased from 200 to 270 feet, and the total length of the bridge with approaches will be 37,000 feet. It will have a draw span of approximately 300 feet over the channel, and will be wide enough to permit driving of three automobiles side by side.

The eastern bridge head will land at Mt. Eden, just north of Alvarado, Alameda county, and the western terminus will be at Little Coyote Point, just south of San Mateo.

Attorney John T. Williams presented the resolution, which was formally introduced by Mrs. Rosalie M. Brown, San Mateo supervisor. The resolution was seconded by Supervisor Thomas L. Hickey, South San Francisco, and received the unanimous vote of the board.

The franchise was granted to Mark E. Noon, A. W. Duell and Frank C. Towne. Duell, engineer of the company, which proposes to start work immediately on the big span, explained that the project will pay from 8 to 9.5 per cent on an investment of \$7,500,000, and that the maintenance will be approximately \$340,000 per year.

Plans and specifications have been passed by the state department of engineering, as required by legal counsel passing on the financing of the project, and all objections of the war department have been met in the plans for the bridge as approved by the board, according to county officials who have had the project under consideration for several weeks.

Objections to paving now under way at Vistacion presented to the supervisors on Monday were overruled by the board. Property owners protested that the cost of the street paving is too great. The board declined to halt the paving project.

STREET CONFERENCES FORM TRAFFIC BLOCK

Recently the San Francisco Traffic Survey Committee disclosed certain statistics relative to impediments to the flow of traffic on the sidewalks of that city. It was pointed out that a sidewalk cannot carry a regularly moving stream of traffic greater than may be accommodated at its narrowest point.

But, the survey did not take into account one of the most serious obstructions to sidewalk traffic which dams this important element of the city's life. That is the habit of pedestrians of forming clots of humanity in the center of the sidewalks and there going into heavy conference.

In many cities, even loitering on the sidewalk is forbidden. In others, in the central traffic district, persons who wish to stop on the sidewalk are required by city ordinance to move to the inner or the outer edge of the walk.

In the regulation of traffic flow, the pedestrian is by no means a negligible element.

YOUTH MEETS DEATH IN FALL OVER CLIFF

While his horrified companion helplessly looked on, John Victor Bache, 11-year-old San Francisco boy, was almost instantly killed last Friday afternoon at La Honda when he fell from the face of a cliff which he was attempting to climb and hurtled through the air seventy feet. The youth struck on his head, crushing his skull, according to the report of Coroner W. A. Brooke at an inquest held Sunday night. He died within fifteen minutes after his fall and before medical aid could be summoned.

Former Postmaster Sued for \$50,000

John E. Cowgill, veteran station agent of the Southern Pacific Company at San Carlos, and former postmaster, has been named defendant in a suit for \$50,000, filed in the Superior Court at Redwood City, as the result of an accident last May at San Bruno, when Mrs. Emma Siefert, of San Francisco, lost her life when run down by Cowgill's automobile.

NEW SPEED LIMIT DOES NOT PERMIT HEEDLESS SPEED

California's new speed limit of forty miles per hour, which becomes effective July 29, does not open up the state's highways to heedless fast driving, according to George E. Sandford, general attorney for the California State Automobile Association. Reckless driving remains outlawed, the Automobile Association attorney explained in a statement discussing highway speed both from the legal viewpoint and as a matter of safety and courtesy.

"Safety, care and prudence continue to govern the operation of motor vehicles in California," said Sandford, "possibly even more so under the higher maximum rate allowed."

"This has been made plain by the State Division of Motor Vehicles, which recommended the increase in the speed limit from thirty-five to forty miles per hour. The division's recommendation was based on the principle of facilitating traffic. The legislature recognized this principle in writing the higher rate into the California vehicle act. The view was taken that the modern motor car has been developed to a point where it can be operated at this speed with safety."

"The law remains unchanged with the use of the maximum speed shall be according to the dictates of caution and common sense. The fifteen mile limit in business districts and twenty mile limit in residence sections and other similar safeguards and restrictions are unchanged."

The law is clear and explicit, requiring the motorist to drive at a careful and prudent speed not greater than is reasonable and proper, having due regard to the traffic, and to the surface and width of the highway, and so as not to endanger the life, limb or property of any person.

"The primary rule prevails that the fixing of the maximum speed at any figure does not mean that operators of vehicles are privileged to drive at that speed unless it is safe to do so."

"Furthermore, no 'inching' over the forty mile mark will be allowed. The five-mile-an-hour leeway taken by many motorists under the old thirty-five mile limit and countenanced in some parts of the state is no more. The 'courtesy' five miles has been enacted into law, and the motorists should stay within the law."

"Traffic will undoubtedly be speeded by this change, without sacrifice of safety. There remains, however, a companion move of enforcement that the full benefit of the new limit may be enjoyed by traffic."

"The slow-moving vehicle should not be permitted to block the highway by 'hogging' the center of the road. It is useless to build broad highways and increase the speed limit to facilitate traffic if the snail's pace driver is permitted to hold up a long line of traffic behind."

"Motorists who prefer to proceed slowly should keep well to the right of the road. Some there are who would rather lose life itself than give way an inch of the center of the road. This dangerous practice forces those who seek to pass in a lawful manner within the speed limit to drive far over to the wrong side of the road. Traffic is not only hampered and congested but a positive danger is created by the slow driver disregarding common courtesy and rules of the road."

There is just as much danger, if not more, at low speed in the wrong place on the highway, as at high speed in the proper lane of travel."

MOTOR CAR EXPORTS SHOW HEAVY GAIN

Automotive exports show a gain over other exports for the first three months of the year, according to the National Automobile Club. During the first quarter, all commodities exported were valued at \$1,209,916,000, or an increase of 7 per cent over last year. In this period, automobiles, parts and accessories increased 12 per cent and shipments of buses and trucks increased 53 per cent over last year.

SIX MILLION CARS CROSS JERSEY SPAN

George Washington would have been greatly helped by the new bridge which now connects Philadelphia with Camden, N. J. It cost \$37,000,000. In the first ten months of its operation more than six million automobiles were driven across it, according to the National Automobile Club. Figures for the first year will undoubtedly reach eight million.

CANADA INCREASING PRODUCTION OF CARS

Since 1904, when Canada started building automobiles, 1,206,929 cars have been produced by Canadian factories, according to the National Automobile Club. The total value of the output is set at \$885,667,897. Branches of American automobile companies are mentioned as big factors in the production.

The birth of twins is considered an ill omen by native Filipinos. A good many American fathers feel the same way about it.

PART PLAYED BY THE TELEPHONE DURING THE RECENT FLOOD

"In our part of the territory we have moved thousands upon thousands of men, women and children out of the path of the flood and, so far as we now know, we haven't lost a single human life. It could never have been done . . . it just simply could not have been done without the telephone!" said Flood Director Parker of Louisiana, in referring to the part played by the telephone in fighting the greatest Mississippi flood in history. Facts concerning the telephone's service in Louisiana's flood zone, collected first-hand by R. T. Barrett, of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, appear in the July issue of the Bell Telephone Quarterly.

"We Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, John M. Parker, former governor of Louisiana and now again pressed into service as flood director for the state, had kept in constant touch with every detail of the campaign throughout his state every moment of the day and night since the food situation became acute on

the lower river, weeks before. "And during all those anxious, nervous hours," Barrett writes, "the telephone had never been out of reach. It is strikingly like a game of chess, this contest with the rising tide of water—a game in which success lies in anticipating every move, preparing to meet it as best one way. It is a game of chess in which whole parishes become the squares on the board and in which motor trucks, airplanes, surf boats and all the other machinery of flood fighting become the major pieces or pawns."

What deserves to be an outstanding chapter in the story of telephone service during times of emergency is the account given of the fight waged by 2,000 men to save the McCrea levee on the Atchafalaya river. This telephone, the one direct and dependable link with the outside world, was installed in a wooden box nailed to a tree, a short distance from the point at which the levee break was expected. The story of the building of the fifteen-mile grounded circuit connecting the outpost with Baton Rouge through the town of Red Cross, is an outstanding example of the devotion of telephone men to the public service. Although a break in the levee was

expected momentarily, the construction gang, in charge of L. N. Gray, worked in a blinding rain, through swamps along a trail-like road, and completed the job in one day.

Mrs. Lollie Glazier, telephone agent and chief operator, and Miss Christine Clark, of Melville, near Red Cross, stayed at their posts day and night as the flood rose, and handled calls through a switchboard that had been raised on a scaffold to clear the threatening waters. When the central office was completely flooded, these heroines carried on with emergency equipment installed in an upper room of a local hotel.

Throughout the flooded area telephone linemen worked in rowboats, motorboats and canoes, repairing lines or raising wires above high water level. Miles of pole lines in the Yazoo Delta were extended in height by spiking two by four timbers to the tops of poles. Central office equipment was repeatedly transferred, at all points, to upper floors, so that telephone service might be carried on. As Barrett writes: "It has been by meeting a multitude of such difficulties as these that telephone plant men have been able to maintain service and thus help Sec-

retary Hoover and his vast flood relief organization, as he himself forcefully expresses it, "to do the job."

UNION PASSENGER STATION FOR CITY OF LOS ANGELES

The Railroad Commission, after extensive hearings and investigations, as ordered the Southern Pacific Company, the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Company and the Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad Company to proceed to construct and operate a union passenger station in the city of Los Angeles, subject to the issuance of the necessary authorization of certificates by the Interstate Commerce Commission, in conformity with the ruling of that body which held that the Railroad Commission should issue the original order subject to its approval.

The Railroad Commission directed that the proposed union passenger terminal be constructed in that portion of the city of Los Angeles bounded by Commercial street, North Main street, Redondo street, Alhambra avenue and the Los Angeles river, and that the cost of the proposed station, terminal facilities, track installation and alteration should be in

conformity with the Railroad Commission's plans and specifications known as the "Plaza Plan," the estimated cost of which is approximately \$10,000,000.

Work upon the construction of the proposed union passenger station was ordered to begin within ninety days of the effective date of this order, and shall be completed within three years after said date.

When a girl warms up to a fellow he thinks he has her "knocked cold."

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Bill Says:

Strawberry Shortcake

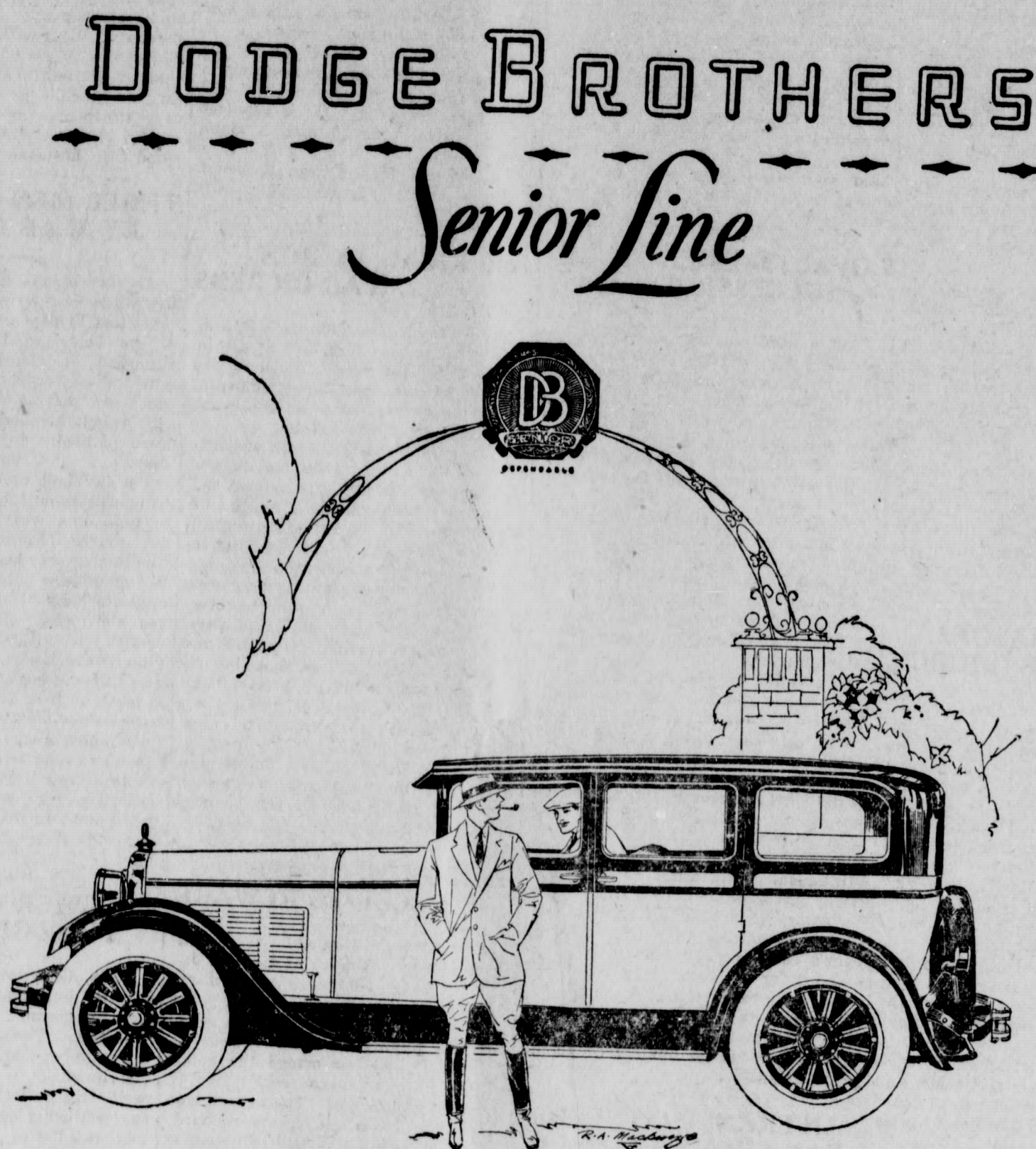
Is Now in
Season

Try Some at

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A Six that the fashionable instantly approved—and the experts—and veteran owners of the costliest motor cars.

Drive it an hour and you'll drive it for years!

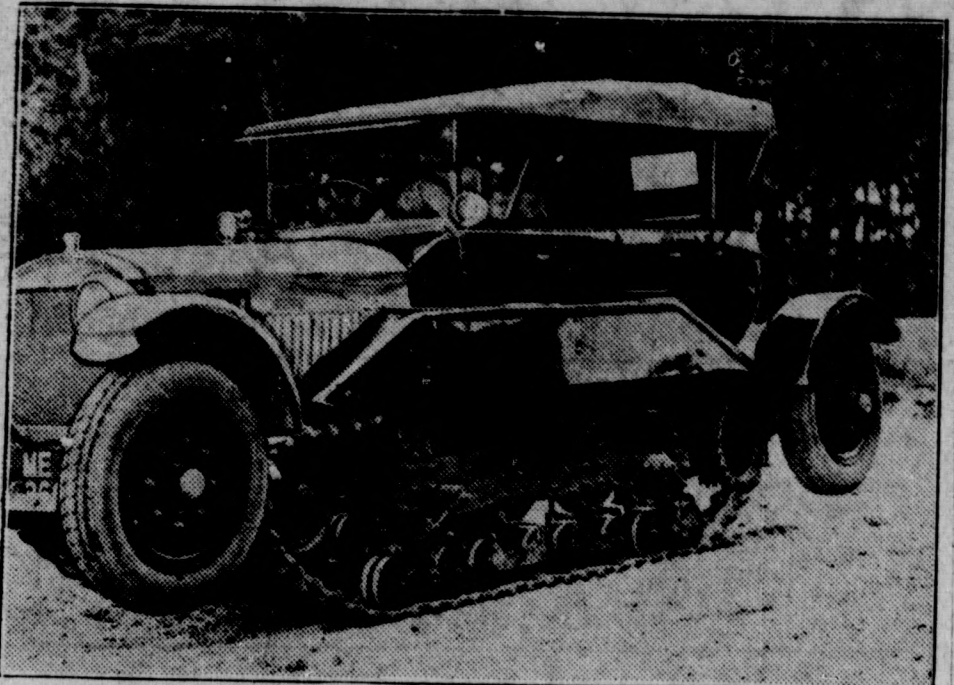
DAVID ARATA

COLMA

Now on Display

Open Evenings

AUTO-TRACTOR LATEST IN TRANSPORTATION



The latest vehicle for army transportation is the convertible automobile tractor, which was demonstrated by the British war office. The experimental car, a reconnaissance, has a lengthy chassis and between the front and rear wheels is a tractor which can be lowered or raised at will, depending upon the topography of the land.

MOTOR JAUNT IS ONE OF DELIGHT

Have Car Overhauled, Brakes Properly Adjusted and Tires Inspected.

Vacations remind me of our two weeks' motor trip to Estes park last summer, and I remember how we planned what to take and what to leave at home. It's a problem. Some tourists take dogs, canaries, even victrolas. But on a camping trip, you want to forget some marks of civilization, says Aunt Aggie of the Kansas State Agricultural State college.

Perhaps the experiences we had in selecting things to take will help some would-be campers.

Things to Get.

First, get a waterproof tent—try the hose on it before you leave home to be sure it won't leak. A wall tent, or one that goes over the car, is satisfactory. Steel stakes are better than wooden.

We took a steel spring auto bed, but although it was comfortable, it was too heavy to handle. A bed with woven rope bottom and wooden supports rather than steel is better for an auto bed. Take a folding cot apiece for the rest of the family. You'll need plenty of warm comfortable—newspapers help out because they are good insulators.

We took as few clothes as possible and packed them in some old suitcases—new bags would have been ruined on that trip. We wore hiking clothes.

A short-handled spade helped us out of mud holes, and an ax was always useful. If you plan to fish, take your fishing tackle.

Cooking Utensils.

For meals, we had a small aluminum pan apiece, unbreakable cups, forks and spoons apiece, two or three case knives, a good butcher knife, a sirup pail for making coffee or heating water, a gallon pail for carrying water, salt and pepper shakers, skillet, and a large spoon for stirring. We took along a home-cured ham and saved a number of meat bills.

One of the children kept a notebook of expenses, and immediately after we bought anything—gas, oil, food—she recorded the amount. It cost us just \$150 for six of us to take the trip, and of course we have all our camp goods left to take another jaunt.

Our expense keeper also kept a diary of the trip in her notebook and, with our snapshots, we live over again our experiences.

Before leaving, have the car thoroughly overhauled, brakes adjusted, and a good set of tires put on, with a spare. A half-gallon can of oil is enough for emergencies. If you want to, take a trailer to pack things into, but one car is much easier to manage than two, even if the one is crowded.

Car Greatest Necessity for the Wife of Farmer

The American farm housewife can get along without a lot of things, but she must have her automobile.

Running water in the kitchen, a telephone and a radio are regarded as necessities, but the motor car ranks first.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs has announced that replies to 40,000 questionnaires sent to housewives living on farms disclosed that nearly four-fifths of them have automobiles, one-fifth radio sets, more than a third have running or pumped water at kitchen sinks.

Top of Steering Gear Post Repays Lubricant

It pays to keep in mind many of the less conspicuous parts of the car which are not properly lubricated because they are overlooked so easily.

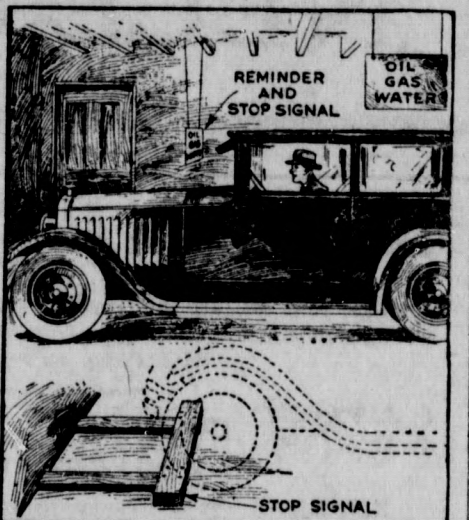
One of these, almost invariably forgotten in the lubricating process, is the top of the steering gear post. A few drops of light oil applied at this point every few thousand miles will take away the grinding noise when one tags at the wheel as in parking.

Clutch and brake pedal shafts need a little lubricant once in a while. Neglect causes excessive wear, resulting in noisy pedal action.

Two Plans for Stopping Car in Right Position

The usual garage is just large enough to accommodate one, two or three cars, and the space in front of and behind the cars is rather limited.

To prevent running the car into the garage too far, one owner suspended a card from the ceiling, so that it would just touch the windshield when



Handy Methods of Stopping a Car in the Correct Position in a Garage.

the car was in the right position. Another method of preventing the car from going too far is to provide a removable wooden bumper on the floor as shown in the lower sketch. G. A. Luers, Washington, D. C., in Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Australia Is Big Buyer of Heavy-Duty Trucks

Australia is the largest purchaser of American-made heavy-duty trucks contrary to the public belief that Canada imports more of that type of vehicles than any other country. This is due, perhaps, to its nearness but the facts do not bear it out.

Last year, according to the government figures, 647 trucks of more than two and a half tons capacity were imported from the United States by Australia. The agricultural development of the Antipodes is given as a reason together with a lack of rail facilities. As a matter of fact, truck experts believe, there never will be any extensive rail development in Australia modern highways being built between the important cities which will afford ample transportation routes for the heavy trucks that also serve the rich farming districts that lie between.

Canada imported a little more than a third of the number of heavy-duty trucks that Australia did, the total for the neighboring country being 271.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

What the world needs now is an automobile that will carry its own parking place.

Automobile drivers are getting their brakes tested for nothing, but pedestrians are still paying to have their eyes tested.

Some of our ancestors left footprints on the sands of time, but you can't do much with a rubber tire on a concrete pavement.

A large proportion of "blowouts" of tires are due to rim cuts, and these are caused by not keeping rims free from rust and grit.

To start an engine when the ignition is locked and the key is lost, run a wire from the underground side of the horn to the ignition coil.

The average worker gets \$2,000 a year, we read in a reliable journal. Of which, we would say, the average automobile dealer always gets something.

One person is struck by an automobile in this country every 42 seconds, a government statistic says. Once upon a time our national sport was baseball.

While a car may seem to ride better at 40 miles an hour than at 30 over a rough road, the higher speed sacrifices longevity and efficiency of axles, wheels, wheel bearings, differential, steering rods, brakes and other important parts below the engine.

Golden State News of Interest to All

Two of the oldest United States land offices in California were closed last week, those at San Francisco and Visalia, and their activities transferred to Sacramento. Nearly all the valuable public lands in the Visalia and San Francisco districts having been taken up by homesteaders, the Government decided these two offices are no longer necessary. With the exception of a land office at Los Angeles—which, it is expected, will be closed next year—only one of the dozen that once existed in California remains. That is at Sacramento.

Tangible proof of the growing desire of citizens of California to make up for lost opportunities for education, is now offered by the University of California which has found it necessary to purchase a four story building in San Francisco at a cost of \$147,000, plus \$50,000 in alterations, to accommodate those people who wish to take extension work. The extension division of the University offers practically every subject taught on the main campuses either by special classes throughout the State, or by correspondence. Including lectures and visual programs far in excess of 1,000,000 people are reached each year.

Evidence believed to indicate that high-graders have been operating in the workings of the original Sixteen to One gold mine at Alleghany, Sierra county, has caused an investigation to be undertaken by officials of the State Mining Bureau. Just how much ore has been stolen is in doubt, but H. J. Langdon, executive superintendent of the mine said that the loss, if any was established, would not be more than \$3000.

Ten dollars was paid for the last reminders of Bidwell Bar of the early 50s, scene of the first gold strike in Butte County. For this sum, B. L. McCoy, clerk of the Butte County supervisors, purchased an acre of ground at the historic site at a delinquent tax sale conducted by the county tax collector. The property includes the historic home of Isaac Reeves Keckham, the Mother Orange tree and the monument erected and dedicated to the pioneers of California by the Native Sons and Daughters last fall.

Cancellation of the diving act at a Venice pier resort, following the drowning of the horse Lightning, was announced following a conference between the owners of the act and Ocean Park Amusement Association. Lightning, after diving forty feet from a platform, swam out to sea instead of shoreward and when expert swimmers finally headed the floundering animal ashore, it expired on the beach. Leona Carver, owner and rider in many leaps into the water, fainting when the pulmotor failed to revive her pet. Lightning was said to be valued at \$20,000. Only a few hours prior to the equine tragedy Municipal Judge Wilson of Los Angeles had ruled that pier promoters and the show owners had not been guilty of cruelty to animals in compelling the horse to dive, as charged by humane society officers.

The services of fourteen submarines and attending vessels have just been offered to the University of California by Captain Ridley McLean, commanding officer in charge of the Submarine Divisions of the United States Navy, for the purpose of making studies of the surface temperatures of the Pacific Ocean between California and Hawaii. The figures will be used in a search for some method of seasonal rainfall forecast by Dr. G. F. McEwen.

The value of gold, silver, copper, lead zinc produced at the mines in California in 1926 was \$20,050,801, a decrease of \$3,233,553, or 14 per cent, as compared with the value of these metals produced in 1925, according to statistics compiled by J. M. Hill of the bureau of mines. There were decreased yields of 9 per cent in gold, 10 per cent in the value of silver and 30 per cent in the value of copper, but increases of 13 per cent in the value of lead and 76 per cent in the value of zinc produced, as compared with the values of these metals in 1925.

The order for the second ship for the Panama Pacific Line service has just been placed. The new steamer will be 30,000 tons displacement, and identical in every respect with the company's new steamer "California," which will be launched in October. With this new tonnage the Panama Pacific Line will have the two largest ships ever built under the American flag, with a contract speed of 18 knots per hour, they will cut two days from the present length of the voyage between New York and California ports. Each steamer will have capacity of 800 passengers and 8,000 tons of freight. Special attention was given in their design for refrigerated cargo, and each ship will have 100,000 cubic feet of space available for shipment of fruits and other perishable commodities.

A veritable hornet's nest of planes was unloosed on the air above Santa Ana when the first international peace aviation jubilee got under way July 2 with some three-score of the latest in man-made aerial wasps in action. "Employees" of the San Quentin jute mill may find themselves without jobs if the Federal Government persuades farmers to handle their grain in bulk, instead of in bags. The Department of Agriculture has established in San Francisco a laboratory to demonstrate that elevators are much cheaper and better than jute sacks for handling grain.

The orange belt city of Santa Ana scored a new marriage license record during June in its bid for the honor of being Southern California's Gretna Green. The figures were 635, compared with 522 for June last year.

Because of the rapid growth of Marin Junior College at Kentfield, Marin County, and the greatly increased enrollment indicated by application for entry at the fall term, the directors have found it necessary to construct a new building. Bids have been called for a one-story frame, stucco finish building to house two laboratories and a library.

California, supporting 5,000,000 people at the present time, should have 15,000,000 within her boundaries. This is the opinion of Stephen Barnson, state real estate commissioner, as expressed in a letter read before a board of directors' meeting of the California Real Estate Association recently. To secure the additional population Barnson advocated that the State of California set aside a sum of money for a nation-wide advertising campaign and create a state bureau of information to collect and classify all the resources of the state, pointing out opportunities in every line of endeavor.

City-owned water systems in the 152 California municipalities where they were maintained last year returned a total revenue of \$16,595,262.41, against total ordinary expenses of \$8,781,026.92. From the sale of water only the cities realized \$14,653,919.84. All but one of the twenty-two city-owned electrical systems returned handsome profits. The city showing a loss was Biggs, where the receipts were only \$5,399.25 and the expenses \$5,672.39. Considered as a whole, the plants returned \$15,104,957, against expenses totaling \$7,842,123. These receipts included \$13,018,093 for the sale of light and power.

A new map of Tehama County, replacing the present map, made in 1903, and now obsolete, has been completed by County Engineer C. A. Luning. The new map will be three by six feet, and will contain all points in the county, locations of state highways and county roads, and will show the ownership of all land tracts and farms.

Registration figures for summer Session at the University of California at Berkeley, reached a total of 4894 at the close of the fifth day, Recorder James Sutton reports. This figure is 3.4 per cent larger than the total for the corresponding day in 1926, but is slightly smaller than the equivalent figure in 1925. It is expected that at least as many students will register this year as did last year when a total of 4975 was reached.

Substantial gains in the assessment rolls of both the city and county of Sacramento are shown in reports filed with the City Council and the Supervisors, respectively. The grand total assessed valuation for the county is set at \$164,289,520, this figure being more than \$13,000,000 over the 1926 total. That Sacramento has \$26,860 is also shown. For the city of Sacramento, the assessed valuation is \$103,673,360, which amount is \$4,000,000 in excess of last year's total.

During the first three months of 1927 commercial fishermen operating in the inland waters and off the coast of California in the Pacific Ocean caught and marketed 159,390,739 pounds of fish, according to the quarterly report compiled by the Department of Commercial Fisheries of the State Fish and Game Commission. The greatest volume of fish caught was 147,840,632 pounds of sardines taken during this three-month period. Running next comes rock cod, which totals 2,401,811 pounds, and next is sole, which totals 2,225,476 pounds.

Condemnation of Gov. Young's action in pardoning Charlotte Anita Whitney who was convicted of violation of the California Criminal Syndicalism Act was expressed in a resolution adopted by the Glendale Post of the American Legion. The post also resolved to instruct its delegates to the County Council to take steps to get the matter before the State convention of the Legion to be held at Santa Barbara, August 2 to 4, next.

California's 400 National Guard officers, last week received checks from the State for \$23 each as their clothing allowance for last year, which is the State's payment for the upkeep of their uniforms.

The historic Union Church and seven dwellings in the pioneer mining town of Shasta, eight miles northwest of Redding, were destroyed by fire recently with a loss of \$50,000. The most serious loss was the church. It was built in the early sixties, and in its large belfry were inscribed names of thousands of persons who had been buried from it. The bell was one of the finest in the State, having a sweet tone, seldom duplicated.

Ranking fifth in the national list for highest total values of property subject to taxation, and third among those States compelled to make large annual payments for Governmental functions, California last year was one of three States which went through the fiscal period without making a property tax for State purposes.

Work of remodeling the Masonic Temple in Napa is now under way, and will be completed in two months. The entire front of the three-story building is to be changed to Mission type of architecture and the old tower of the structure will be removed. The temple was built in 1889.

Howard Chaffee, former University of Southern California track star, is reported to be in Toronto where he will enter the Lake Ontario swim for a purse of \$50,000, August 31. Chaffee was one of the last six men to leave the water in the recent Catalina Island swim.



CARDINAL BIRD

The cardinal bird is a very superior bird and will not come to the ground.



"Have a Worm With Me."

The lowest he will come, is to a bush, but he never hops along the woods or lawns, no, not he!

One day Robin Redbreast was walking on a green lawn. He stopped several times to pick up a worm from the ground, swallow it whole and then walk along. In a tree nearby he spied the cardinal bird.

"Hello," he said cheerily.

"There are a number in his lawn, and the good rain we had last night has made the ground so nice and soft."

"Do join me," he ended with a bright chirp.

"No, thank you," said the cardinal bird. "I wouldn't soil my feet on that ground. I hate the ground, absolutely hate it."

And the cardinal bird looked very haughty and proud.

"Come now," said Robin Redbreast, "you won't get your feet dirty."

"And if you do," he whispered knowingly, "I can lead you to the nicest brook where you can wash them off with fresh rain water. Do come!"

"I cannot," said the cardinal bird. "I do not like the earth. I want to be flying in the air, or sitting on the branches of trees."

"Sometimes I will perch for a little while on a laurel bush—but come any lower? Dear me, no, I couldn't."

"It's a great shame," said Robin Redbreast. "Of course, there is no accounting for taste."

"Thank you for inviting me," added the cardinal bird politely. For he prided himself on his good manners.

Pretty soon some people came along. At once they noticed the beautiful cardinal bird.

He wore his best red suit which he wears all the time except in the winter when he adds gray to his wings.

His collar and tie were of black, and his feathers stuck up on top of his head so as to make him look very stylish and fine.

"Oh, what a wonderful bird!" said the people.

Mr. Cardinal Bird knew they were admiring him, of course, and so did Robin Redbreast.

No one had noticed him but he did not care, for he knew Mr. Cardinal Bird was by far the more beautiful, and a robin hasn't a mean or jealous disposition.

Well, when the cardinal bird heard the praise he began to sing—a glorious high voice he had, and he sounded his clear notes over and over again.

Then suddenly he stopped, cocked his head on one side, as though to say:

"And what do you think of me now?"

From down on the ground Robin Redbreast had been listening. "Oh, that was wonderful, wonderful!" he trilled.

"Listen to that dear little robin," said one of the people. "I must get him some breadcrumbs."

When the breadcrumbs were scattered over the ground, Robin Redbreast invited the cardinal bird down again, thinking they were for him!

But the beautiful, proud bird would not come down, and the people were saying:

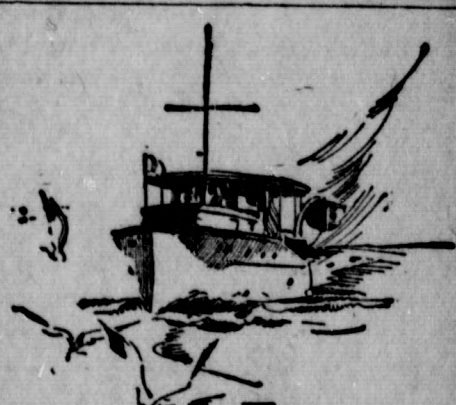
"After all, there is nothing quite so nice as a dear little robin!"

Would Be Whole Party
Junior was four and mother was having a birthday party for him. Aunty was to help entertain the children. When she arrived, Junior, with a worried expression on his face, said: "Aunty, nobody ain't come yet; I see 'frail I'll have to eat the party myself."

Would Be Glad to Hear
"What would your mother say, little boy," demanded the passerby virtuously, "if she could hear you swear like that?"

"She'd be tickled to death if she could hear me," answered the bad little boy. "She's stone deaf."

Told the Weather
Jimmy's father was ill in the hospital, and he went to see him every day. He was much interested in the little thermometer the nurse used, and coming in one day as she was taking his father's temperature, he



For Motor Boating

If you own a motor boat—whether it be a handy out-board driven craft or a large cabin cruiser—you'll find Champion, the better spark plug, more dependable—more efficient—and more economical.



Champion is the better spark plug because of its double-ribbed silhouette core—its two-piece construction and its special analysis electrodes.

Champion X— for Ford 60% Champion— Cars other than Ford 75%

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DON'T SUFFER WITH LUMBAGO, SCIATICA, NEURITIS, ADAMS GONALY along spine gives complete relief. Write today. ADAMS GONALY CO., Aberdeen, Wash.

For This Once Mandy Had to Compromise
Mandy was an incurable optimist and the embodiment of kindness. She would never admit that anything was wrong with anyone, although sometimes facts pushed her hard. Her young mistress had many suitors, and the latest recruit to the ranks could boast as little in the way of good looks as was humanly possible.

"Grand looking chap, isn't he, Mandy?" queried Miss Marie's mischievous brother when the guest had departed. Mandy teetered perilously between truth and charity. "Ose he was," she answered presently with dignity. "Han'some gennulman—han'some gennulman." At that point honesty got the upper hand. "Ceptin'," she added conscientiously, "fo' his features."

Colors by Wireless
Pictures in three or more colors can now be transmitted by wireless and reproduced with delicate shadings. Engineers have been experimenting for a year on colored telephotos on the same principle as black and white photos. Separate transmission is necessary for each color.

Stern Position
Sympathizer—And did her father come between you?
Jilted Sultor—No—behind me!—Tit-Bits.

When you decide to get rid of Worms or Tapeworm, get the medicine that will expel them with one dose—Dr. Perry's "Dead Shot." 373 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

A cricket makes more noise than a hornet and commands less respect.

MADE HANFORD'S 21 Years Old SINCE 1846 Balsam of Myrrh IT MUST BE GOOD
Try it for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, etc. All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not satisfied.

WHAT CAUSES BOILS.
Boils and carbuncles are the result of improper diet or infection of the skin. It is hard to determine the exact cause, but CARBOL will give quick relief. No expensive operation is necessary as one application of CARBOL promptly stops the pain and continued use draws out the core. Get a generous size box from your druggist. Money back if not satisfied. SPURLOCK-NEAL CO., NASHVILLE, TENN.

EYES HURT?
Don't ignore the dangerous signs of itching eyes, red, itchy, watery eyes. Eye Salve removes irritation, reduces inflammation, soothes pain.

DALY CITY RECORD

PUBLISHED WEEKLY
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LETTER "E" COST \$500

It cost 13-year-old Ralph Keenan, of Waukon, Iowa, \$500 when he spelled the word "abrogate" with an "e" instead of an "o" at the annual national spelling bee, held in Washington recently.

Even though this error caused him to lose the first prize of \$1,000, he received \$500 as second prize in the contest, in which seventeen champion spellers from as many states were entered.

The first prize of \$1,000 went to Dean Lucas, also 13, an Eighth grade pupil in a rural school at Congress, Ohio. Minerva Ressler, aged 12, of Lancaster, Pa., received the third prize of \$250. Other contestants received smaller amounts, the lowest being \$35.

The national spelling bee is held every year in Washington, sponsored by seventeen newspapers, each of which enters a champion Eighth grade speller from its state.

The idea is an excellent one, and might be extended to all sections of the country with beneficial results. Americans are notoriously poor spellers, and any means whereby a greater interest in higher proficiency in spelling might be induced is worthy of encouragement.

PREPAREDNESS

The complexity of the problem of national defense is quite baffling to the mind of the layman, otherwise the taxpayer. But the experts evidently know all about it; at least we can only hope so.

Recently Secretary of the Navy Wilbur gave an iking of the situation when he urged the building of a number of light cruisers, saying: "The building of light cruisers to co-operate with and protect the destroyers is of very great importance." That is plain enough to be understood by everybody. But it is not all.

We have a lot of submarines, which, owing to their rather fragile construction and limited speed, require the protection of destroyers. The destroyers, as Secretary Wilbur convincingly states, needs the protection of light cruisers. Naturally, the light cruisers require, in turn, the protection of heavier cruisers, while the heavier cruisers must be protected by battleships. Then the battleships must be protected by formidable battle cruisers, and these obviously must have the protection of aircraft.

For the protection of the aircraft, it appears that for the present we must depend, as in the past, upon the inscrutable workings of a benign Providence.

FIRE A SERIOUS DISEASE

The fact that the United States annually builds with more than half a billion dollars' worth of property a funeral pyre on which are sacrificed 12,000 of its citizens, should force us to recognize that prevention of such terrible waste of life and property is one of the major problems of the country.

After unlocking vast stores of wealth by our methods of efficiency in industry and business, it is worse than mockery to permit carelessness to turn in and destroy not only a substantial part of this wealth, but also thousands of priceless lives along with it.

Irving T. Bush, of New York, declares that the country should put fires in the class of preventable diseases, as for instance, yellow fever. Medical research and skill finally located the cause of that plague and stamped it out. Skilled fire prevention engineers could take the place of the medical scientists who blocked yellow fever. Certainly anything that takes the lives of 12,000 persons and more than half a billion dollars worth of property a year in one country, must be treated as a serious disease.

BIRTHDAY OF AN IDEA

In a recent letter, Thomas A. Edison writes: "I conceived the idea of recording and reproducing human speech and other sounds on July 18, 1877." This month, then, marks the fiftieth anniversary of the birth of that idea.

Mr. Edison goes on to say that he worked on his first model of the phonograph during the following two months and that "this first model was entirely successful." He also declares that his first model comprised all the basic principles which are still used at this day in all phonographs and talking machines.

Many well remember the early phonograph records made on wax cylinders. These were greatly inferior to the later disc records, because they were very fragile and short-lived. Still, the principles used in recording and producing the sounds were, as Mr. Edison states, the same as those employed at the present time.

The world owes much of enjoyment and instruction to the idea born in the inventor's fertile brain fifty years ago. It is gratifying that he has been permitted to enjoy a long life in which to develop and witness the universal employment of this and other epoch-making inventions which he has given to mankind.

An Alabama legislator wants a course in "sexology" added to the school curriculum. But he must know that it would be superfluous in grades above the kindergarten.

Another paradox is that an angle worm is all curves, with nary an angle.

USING OUR WINGS

At last the American Eagle is learning to use its wings. In less than two years the United States has come from a position far behind that of Europe in commercial aviation to the possession of what is described as "the most extensive commercial flying unit in the world."

Due largely to the rapid development of the air mail service, American planes are in the air more hours than those of all Europe combined.

We are still behind, however, in air passenger lines, but the stimulus given to aviation by the recent trans-Atlantic flights by Lindbergh, Chamberlain, Maitland and Byrd, promises to encourage the rapid extension of passenger service.

While the record of the air mail flyers for safety has been excellent, our military services have not been so fortunate, and the number of army and navy flying casualties has been too great. The most important requirement for giving confidence to air passengers must lie in increasing the element of safety, and with improved types of airplanes this will certainly be accomplished.

As G. M. Belianca, designer of the Columbia, recently said: "First of all, safety must be considered; then comfort, and lastly profit." In view of recent performances, it can not be doubted that American engineers and aviators, backed by ample capital, will solve the problems which still lie before them.

MOVIE SALARIES CUT

Announcement of a cut of 10 per cent in salaries of all persons connected with the moving picture industry who receive more than \$50 a week was recently given out by sixteen leading producing companies. Presidents and other executives will share the reductions with stars and less famous players.

Naturally, a strong protest has been voiced by many of the high salary persons affected by the new salary scale, but the producers declare that it will be put into effect, regardless of opposition.

When the enormous salaries received by some of the magnates and stars are considered, it appears to the layman that the cut is justified. In fact, a cut of 50 per cent would still leave the earnings of many of these far above what might be considered reasonable.

Some of the present salaries are reported to be as follows: Adolph Zukor and Jesse L. Lasky, \$200,000 a year each; Thomas Meighan, \$7,500 a week; Pola Negri and Clara Bow, \$6,000; Adolph Menjou and Richard Dix, \$5,000; Lon Chaney, \$3,500 a week. It is said that Gloria Swanson has received as much as \$17,500 a week.

Jesse L. Lasky admits that the moving picture industry "has been making pictures at ridiculous prices for high-priced and unreasonable stars and directors." He might have added "and executives," of whom he is one of the highest paid.

The general public will look upon the announced cut in these salaries with approval, particularly if the savings are to be passed on to the theatre patrons.

REAL FARM RELIEF

An intensive campaign in behalf of agriculture, now being sponsored by leading business men composing the Georgia Association, is attracting nation-wide attention to the unique nature of the plan.

The object of the campaign is to raise a fund of \$100,000, to be spent for these purposes: National advertising to secure "land-owner" farmers. Employment of four experienced field men to (1) co-operate with local agencies to improve marketing facilities; (2) perform a land settlement service; (3) render advice in county advertising; (4) co-operate in county organization work.

The ultimate object of all this is to rehabilitate 61,000 abandoned Georgia farms by promoting diversified farming.

ing, in order that the greater part, at least, of the \$150,000,000 now sent out of the state each year for food and farm products may be kept at home.

Henry M. Atkinson, chairman of the board of the Georgia Power Company, is general chairman of the campaign, and Eugene R. Black, president of the Atlanta Trust Company, is chairman of the finance committee, which is composed of twenty-five business and industrial leaders.

With such a body of practical men behind the movement, it is likely that a more effective measure of farm relief may be expected than could be hoped for through the medium of national or state legislation. The example of these Georgians is worthy of emulation by real friends of agriculture in other states.

LABOR-CAPITAL UNITY

Labor and capital do not yet see all things through the same glasses, but there are unmistakable signs of greater unity of thought among the more intelligent leaders of both.

A few years ago one would have been astounded to see an outstanding labor leader occupy a prominent place on the convention program of a great capitalistic organization. Yet this has happened recently, several times.

At the annual convention of the National Electric Light Association, held in Atlantic City, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, was one of the principal speakers. He stressed the growth of co-operation between capital and labor during recent years, and also pointed out the common interests of both keeping industry free from stifling government interference. He said: "In recent years there has developed between labor and capital a co-operative spirit that has given the worker a broad view of economic problems, and has led him to feel that industry, as well as the worker, should be free from government autocratic and dictatorial control."

Mr. Green also attributed the great industrial strides made in the United States to the fact that private initiative has been encouraged, while government operation of utilities has retarded progress in other lands.

Praising the electrical industry, he said: "The American worker is highly efficient. Electric power and machinery enable him to use that efficiency to its fullest capacity. Electric power is the greatest contributing factor toward the increase in efficiency and productivity of the working people of the country."

AN ELECTRIC COUNTY

Cleveland county, North Carolina, lays claim to being one of the most effectively electrified counties in the country, according to the Cleveland Star of Shelby.

Withing the last two years farmers of the county have organized community groups and have built power lines to practically every rural section. Besides having the benefit of electric lights, they also have a great number and variety of conveniences hitherto unknown to them, including washing machines, churns, vacuum cleaners, feed cutters and other labor-saving equipment operated by electricity.

According to the Star, these facilities are being rapidly extended to the rural districts of other counties in the state, and this evidence of progress is receiving much favorable comment by the state press.

This movement is not confined to any one state or section, however, but is gaining headway throughout the entire country, as a result of co-operation among agricultural colleges, farmers' organizations and the electric companies.

Those Kansas convicts who struck for toasted cigarettes should be told that such luxuries are reserved for lady opera singers.

Fewer college students have committed suicide since the June exams are over.

NEW STATE THEATRE

SATURDAY, JULY 16
DOUGLAS MACLEAN in

LET IT RAIN

"MELTING MILLIONS"

KIDDIE REVUE

SUNDAY, JULY 17

FRED THOMPSON in

Lone Hand Saunders

Also PAT O'MALLEY in

SPANGLES

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JULY 18 AND 19

DOROTHY MACKAILL and JACK MULHALL in

SUBWAY SADIE

Also FLORENCE VIDOR in

You Never Know Women

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JULY 20 AND 21

THE FIRE BRIGADE

With MAY McAVOY and CHARLES RAY

FRIDAY, JULY 22

DOROTHY GISH in

NELL GWYN

COUNTRY STORE

No Fires! We haven't had a fire in Daly City for so long that we might be getting careless about our **INSURANCE POLICIES**. Has it expired? Are you insured by a strong, reputable company, capable and willing to live up to their promises? Are you carrying enough insurance to cover your loss in case your home should burn? Better be safe than sorry! See

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PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED

Forty Years Experience in Prescription Filling

Quality—Accuracy—Service

Daly City Pharmacy

6308 Mission Street

Phone Randolph 630

FREE!

Saturday, July 16

One Quart of

Paraffin Base

MOTOR OIL

With each purchase of Five Gallons or more of Gasoline

Daly City Service Station

"WHERE SERVICE IS BEST"

GEO. H. GILSON

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FUNERAL WORK A SPECIALTY

W.C. CLASSWELL & CO.

F Street, Near Italian Cemetery

COLMA, CALIF.



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Community Faith

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Morticians
LUELLA D. PEPPER MGR.
LADY ATTENDANT
6154 MISSION ST.
PHONE RANDOLPH 100-10

Colma News Notes

Frank Perata left Monday to spend a few weeks' vacation in Big Basin.

Esther Durbin returned home Sunday from Big Basin, after an enjoyable two weeks' vacation there.

Louis Anderson and Henry Suenderman returned home this week after two weeks in Big Basin. They drove down and back.

The Druids will hold a whist party on Wednesday, July 27, at the Colma Community Center hall. This is the first of the pre-fall whists and should draw a big crowd.

The Colma Community Center hall is being renovated entirely and the inside all cleaned up for a good fall and winter set of activities. The floor will be oiled and polished.

On Thursday, August 18, the ladies of the Holy Angels' church will hold a big whist in the church social hall for the benefit of the church. It will be the usual excellent Holy Angels' whist.

George Krehl is now in Tijuana with his string of racing dogs, having left Colma for the southern racing course two weeks ago. The first day he was in Tijuana one of his fleet-footed dogs won the Puppy stakes.

The Colma Community Center will give its first post-vacation whist on Saturday, August 6, in the Center hall. The Center desires to make this an unusually well attended whist, as it needs funds to make this year a big one for Colma's community work.

The center of attraction the past week has been David Arata's sales rooms, where the new Dodge cars are on display. Many have taken advantage of the opportunity to view the new models, and Mr. Arata has been kept busy showing the customers around.

Miss Irene Schenone, of Colma, was married Monday evening at Corpus Christi church, San Francisco, to Mr. William Giannichini, of South San Francisco. The bride was born and raised in Colma and was a member of the pioneer class of Jefferson Union high school.

Matt Grady will leave Saturday for Santa Cruz on his vacation.

Mrs. H. Varni, nee Margaret Grady, is sporting a beautiful new Buick sedan.

The last potato auction was held this morning, closing the potato season. Lettuce shipping is now at its height, eight to ten cars a day leaving Colma.

Mrs. M. P. Henderson returned home Sunday after a wonderful two weeks' vacation in the Lake Tahoe region. Hikes and horseback trips around Lake Echo and up through Desolation Valley filled all her time.

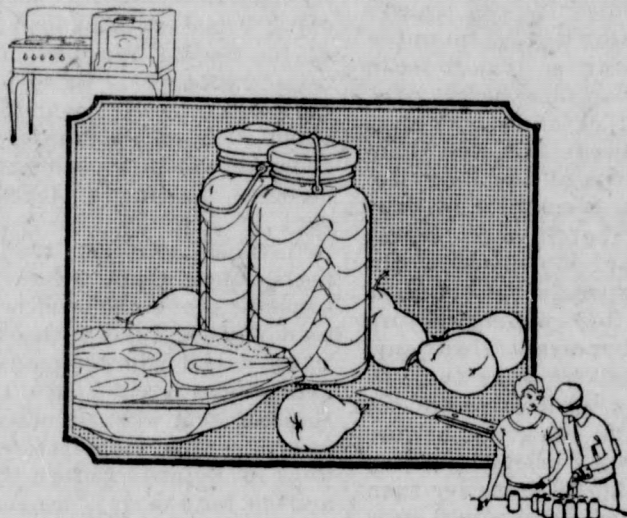
J. H. Dennis, of Railroad avenue, who has been in Chicago for some time, returned to Colma recently, and last Saturday left for Tijuana, being accompanied by Mrs. Dennis. He has a number of fast dogs at Tijuana and expects to win his share of the races at the Tijuana course.

Miss Olga Ottoboni, of Lawndale, entertained at dinner on the Fourth of July for her cousins, the Misses Nevada and Rena Semenza, and Mrs. Laurence Semenza, of Reno, Nevada, who are attending summer sessions at Stanford, University of California and the State Teachers' College of San Francisco.

Invitations have been received by the lucky one for the wedding of Miss Estella M. Atkinson, of Colma, to Mr. James A. Packwood, of Burlingame. The event will take place Wednesday, July 27, at 7 p. m., in the First Presbyterian church, San Francisco. Miss Atkinson was raised in Colma and is very popular. She is the Sixth grade teacher at Crocker school.

For years the followers of stage productions have reveled in the stage presentation of "Nell Gwyn." Now they will have a chance to see this wonderful play as presented on the silver screen, the State Theatre having secured this picture for next Friday, July 22. In addition there will be the "Country Store" and other features of interest.

If Mr. Woolen's presidential boom is to get anywhere he must not shrink from publicity.



Cool summer canning with Electric Range

THE easy electrical way of canning keeps fruit firm, fragrant, delicious. The fruits retain their rich, mellow flavor the way men and children like them best. And here's the easy electrical way of canning fruit right in the jar.

Pack the cleaned cold fruit in scalded jars and cover with syrup. Then put lids on lightly, place in oven, set the time and temperature controls and cook. (You can leave the COOL kitchen if you wish until the cooking time is up.) Remove jars from oven, tighten lids and store.

Ask us about this COOL, easy method of cold pack canning with the Electric Range.

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Colma Garage and Machine Shop

P. L. PETERSON

BATTERIES RECHARGED : TOWING SERVICE

All Makes of Cars Overhauled and Repaired

If you intend building a RADIO, see me first

COUNTY WILL HAVE AIR POLICE FORCE

San Mateo county made its first move to control the air last Monday when Sheriff T. C. McGovern appointed Frank A. Flynn and Bartlett Stevens, pilots stationed at the Mills airport, San Bruno, deputy sheriffs. The new officers may be called at any time to assist the sheriff's office, according to Sheriff McGovern. They will be used to curb menacing flying by pilots over cities in San Mateo county, and will also be used to prevent alleged smuggling. Sheriff McGovern said he had reports that dope and liquor were being landed in little-known sections of the county, and the smugglers could not be located except from the air. The air division will also assist in location and apprehension of escaping criminals, according to the sheriff.

SECURE RIGHT-OF-WAY FOR BAY SHORE ROAD

An important step toward the completion of the Bay Shore boulevard through San Mateo as far south as Third avenue was announced Wednesday by City Manager O. F. Weissgerber of San Mateo. He is a member of the special committee charged with the task of securing deeds to rights-of-way from individuals in San Mateo and Burlingame, under a stipulation with the State Highway Commission that the work on the Bay Shore boulevard will begin immediately after all rights-of-way have been secured.

The city manager announced receipt of deeds from A. Devincenzi, covering the right-of-way from Cypress avenue to Tilton avenue and receipt of a letter from the office of the state engineer at Sacramento stating that the deeds had been received for rights-of-way over the property of Joseph P. Howard and Agnes M. Hayne, covering the needs of the road from Cypress to Third avenue.

EDITOR ACCUSED OF RECKLESS DRIVING

Harry Copeland, editor of a Los Gatos newspaper, is out on \$500 bail following his arrest Sunday by a traffic officer at Belmont on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Copeland forced a Peninsula Transit Company bus into a fence near Belmont, the officer charges.

Editor Copeland broke into the public eye a year ago when he printed an article accusing Sheriff George W. Lyle of Santa Clara county of protecting the bootleggers. The charge was made during the heat of a political campaign in which Lyle was seeking re-election. Lyle had Copeland arrested and charged with criminal libel. The sheriff was re-elected and the charge against Copeland was dismissed after he had printed an apology, admitting his previous accusations were unfounded.

PAROLE BEING SOUGHT BY SLAYER OF NURSE

Application for parole has been made by Dr. Ephraim Northcott, sentenced to San Quentin from San Mateo county on second degree murder from ten years to life, according to a communication received by Sheriff T. C. McGovern from the parole board. Dr. Northcott, a San Mateo physician, was convicted of complicity in the death of Inez Reid, a nurse, in 1919. The woman's body was found at the bottom of a ravine on the Half Moon Bay road, where it had been thrown. She died from the effects of an illegal operation.

Drops Dead in Hotel

As he grasped a pen to register in a downtown San Francisco hotel, E. F. Leist, Redwood City tailor, was stricken with a heart attack. An ambulance was called and he died en route to the Emergency hospital.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of Eugenio Pescara, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Laura Pescara, executrix of the last will and testament of Eugenio Pescara, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executrix at the office of Messrs. Ross & Ross, First National Bank Building, Redwood City, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of San Mateo, State of California.

Dated this 29th day of June, A. D. 1927.

LAURA PESCARO,
Executrix of the last will and testament of Eugenio Pescara, deceased.
Ross & Ross, Attorneys for Executrix.
First publication in Daly City Record, July 1, 1927.

7-1, 8, 15, 22, 29

J. T. CASEY

Real Estate and Insurance Broker

Factory Sites and Ranches For Sale

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Colma, Randolph 1230
Daly City, Randolph 3755

NIGGAH MEDITATIONS

By Wesley Strong

I'se kin heah de steamboats hootin' on de ribber far away,
An' all de chillum yellin' as dey rollick 'round in play;
Kin heah de whistle of de skylark when de day's almos' done,
Den I'se realize somehow a' other de time ob Death am come.

I'se so ol' an' grey and feeble, my legs kin' har'ly bend,
So I just keep askin' and wishin' dat de good Lord send;
And to whistle from de ribber when mah ship done come ter land.
An' because I'm ol' an' feeble He will take me by de hand.

An' there, mah dear, be all de angels, waitin' by de ribber, Some climbin' on de cabin an' some leanin' o'er de banisters;
All waitin' fo' poor ol' blackman, ter take'm off ter Heaven,
To separate de Dead from de Spirits ob de Livin'.

But I'se goin' to come, however, back to see de chillum play,
An' hear dat deah ol' music, de sweet hootin' far away,
But no, I tink I'll sail de Missouri an' fields of corn instead—
Wait! First I tink, I guess at first, I'se also gotta be dead!
Copyright 1927.

BANK'S VAULTS ARE VERITABLE FORTRESS

"It was a dark and stormy night. The flickering rays of the gas street light struggled to bring into their faltering embrace the thick pillars of the Sixth National Bank. Into the light slunk Gaspipe Slim and Benny the Yegg. They looked around, jerkily, furtively, then shuffled up to the bank door.

"A few minutes' work with a long, thin key and a slim 'jimmy' and they were inside. A painful pause and then a dull, heavy 'boom.' Gaspipe Slim and Benny the Yegg appeared under the sputtering street light again almost before the sound had died, stooping low as though carrying a heavy burden. Another quick, nervous look around them and they melted into the darkness and the storm.

"The next morning the whole world knew about it. The vault of the Sixth National Bank had been dynamited and \$50,000 in gold taken. Suspicion at once centered—etc., etc."

If the publication of this thriller could have excited any great amount of public interest a generation ago through a more or less truthful reflection of an actual occurrence or condition, it surely has no place in American or any other literature today on the same basis.

If a predatory and presumptuous foe should sweep over these United States in wartime and level our towns and cities, it is a safe bet that the last thing to give away before the sappers and the big league gunners would be the bank vaults. So it is safe to assume that it would take a modern army or some other tremendous force to reduce the vault of a metropolitan bank. Such a vault is about the most secure place on earth.

The Bank of Italy has twenty-one vaults in San Francisco alone, distributed among its many branches there. All are under the supervision of Frank Lord, for twenty-six years a member of the San Francisco police department. These twenty-one fortresses of the city's variant fortunes contain a total of approximately 46,500 boxes, one of the greatest aggregations of wealth in the country, for the contents of these boxes would represent an enormous money total.

There are 16,000 boxes in the head office alone, each one of them as secure as the plotting room of a battleship. Each night at 6 p. m. the great circular steel door which, with its frame, weighs fifty tons, is swung shut and the boxes locked in their fortress until morning.

The safeguards that are thrown around the great vaults while they are open are elaborate. Each visiting boxholder must identify himself or herself through an identification ticket on which the time and date of such visit is punched. If a housewife blithely tells her husband to take her safe deposit key and get her diamonds or her rubies out of the box, both have a bit of education coming to them. The only one who can reach the box is the person to whom the key is issued. The president of the bank, well known as he is, could not open his wife's safe deposit box if it was solely in her name. Every banking rule is supposed to be iron-clad. The safe deposit rules might be said to resemble the vault itself. They are as unbreakable as the specially processed steel of the big vault door.

When a man rents a safe deposit box in one of the 164 cities in which the Bank of Italy branches are located he virtually rents a box in every one of the bank's vaults, wherever it may be, for he can change the location at any time without any expense to himself. For instance, if he has a box in Fresno and wants to move to Los Angeles, he can merely continue the box arrangement in Los Angeles without ceremony and with but few preliminaries.

FLOOD ESTATE HEARING CONTINUED TO JULY 26

Resumption of the taking of the deposition of Mrs. Eudora Forde Willette, mystery woman in the suit of Mrs. Constance May Gavin for a daughter's share in the James L. Flood

estate, scheduled for Tuesday in Redwood City, has been continued until July 26. Mrs. Willette is regarded as the key witness in the suit of Mrs. Gavin for two-ninths of the Flood estate, the value of which is estimated at from \$10,000,000 to \$30,000,000. She has testified that she is the mother of Mrs. Gavin and that James Flood was the father.

EAGLES TO HOLD PICNIC SUNDAY IN FAIRFAX PARK

At the annual picnic and family reunion of Golden Gate Aerie No. 61, Fraternal Order of Eagles, to be held in Fairfax Park, in Marin county, on next Sunday, July 17, an exhibition of fencing and the manly art of boxing will be given by members of the International Fencing Club, formed on November 11, 1926, by the Misses Nina and Jackie Adams. This is the only club of its kind in the United States.

Earl Carroll is to be bathroom arderly in Atlanta prison, but there won't be any champagne, etc., in the tubs.

Phone Delaware 2307 Res. Phone Atwater 5096

DR. ROY W. CASEY

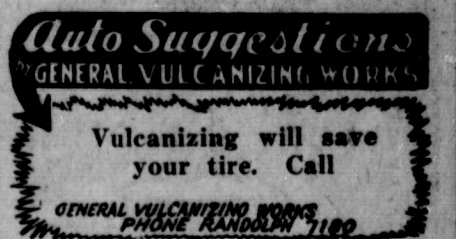
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Scientific Drugless Treatment for all Acute Chronic and Nervous Diseases

6276 MISSION STREET DALY CITY, CALIFORNIA

The many jobs assigned to Secretary Hoover illustrates the proverb, "A good horse never lacks a saddle."

Chicago engineers are strictly up-to-date. They will first build a bridge and then run a river under it.



A tire isn't made to last forever without repairs, nor is it intended to be thrown away when it suffers a blow-out. Use our vulcanizing service and save money.

General Vulcanizing Works is always a good suggestion.

GENERAL VULCANIZING WORKS

AUTO ACCESSORIES AND AUTO SERVICE INDIA TIRES

6267 MISSION STREET Phone Randolph 7180



Testing Times

ON a levee at a bend in the Mississippi a thousand men were building with sand-bags a second-line defense against rising waters which threatened hundreds of miles of fertile cropland. Over a telephone, housed in a wooden box nailed to a tree, an engineer was talking to headquarters—reporting on the progress of the work, asking for reinforcements and additional material, receiving Weather Bureau forecasts which would be vitally important to him in planning the strategy of this grim battle for lives and property.

The telephone had been put in service but a few minutes before, after a construction crew had worked from sunrise to sunset, often waist-deep in swamp water, to string fifteen miles of line to this isolated outpost.

Such is telephone service in an emergency—service in which telephone men and women do very much the same things they do every day of their lives, but do them under conditions that give vivid emphasis to the import of their efficiency, devotion, and fidelity to public interests.

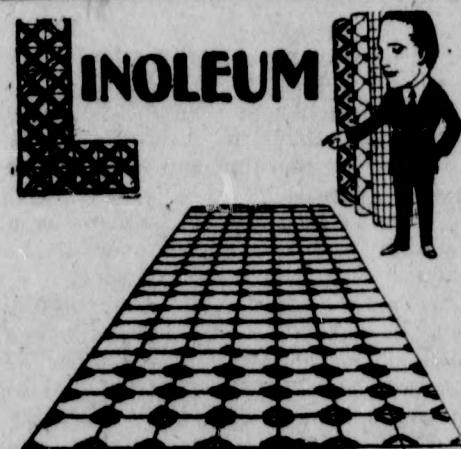
In such crises, when even the most commonplace of calls may become a matter of life or death, the public realizes its day-by-day dependence upon the telephone and upon the men and women who make of it an instrumentality of human service.



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Linoleum that leads in all the qualities you look for: In high luster and finish, in attractiveness and exclusiveness of pattern, in brilliant coloring, in long service, in exceptional value for your money. It's here!

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Plans and Estimates



STORY FROM THE START

Dr. Ronald McAllister, famous in his special work, — applied psychology — employs his leisure time in the elucidation of crime mysteries. As the narrative opens he is interested in the murder, in the small town of Oak Ridge, of a reclusive, Henry Morgan. With a young friend, who tells the story, and Ashton, assistant district attorney, who is working on the case, he outlines the tragedy while at dinner in The Meridith hotel.

CHAPTER II

No one could deny my old chief a sense of humor, but his possession of it did not always prevent him from taking literally a remark intended to be jocular. He waited in perfect silence until Ashton laid down his fish fork and took his first sip of coffee. Then he pounced upon him like a cat.

"So you want my help, do you? Well, I'm glad of that. I'm glad that at last there's a district attorney's office in this country advanced enough to use applied psychology in the detection of crime. I'm at your service absolutely. Phelps, here, and I will do all we can for you. But you must tell us all about the case first."

Ashton laughed. "I'm sorry to disappoint you, but the fact is that when I spoke of wanting your help, I was not thinking of you as a psychologist, but as a New Zealander."

Doctor McAllister frowned.

"What has my being a New Zealander to do with it?"

"Why," said Ashton, "we found some bundles of old newspapers and various other odds-and-ends which seemed to point to Morgan having lived at one time in Wellington, and knowing that you had spent all the early years of your life in those parts, it occurred to me that you might have some connection there which would assist us in tracing him."

"Of course," growled the doctor, "I'll do anything I can for you."

Partly to appease him and partly because the subject was running strongly in his own mind, Ashton talked about little else than the Oak Ridge mystery during all the while we sat at dinner.

"The papers will make a great sensation tomorrow morning," he said, "of the testimony at the inquest of a young man named Harvey. I wish we might have got hold of him before that fool of a coroner did. His testimony sounded like a choice selection of pages from the 'Old Sleuth,' and I am inclined to think that it has just about as much relation to fact. I left Malory—he's one of the detectives in our office—out in Oak Ridge to keep an eye on him. He's to bring him down to the office in the morning. Until I have questioned him pretty thoroughly, I shouldn't know whether to believe a word of his tale, or not. Malory seems half inclined to think that the boy has some active connection with the crime, but that I disbelieve utterly."

"Tell us about him," said the doctor.

"Why, he's a young fellow well known here in town. His parents are eminently pious and respectable, but Willie enjoys the reputation of being a little fast. He's one of these imitation college boys, very well pleased with himself and quite a lady-killer. I judge, from the snickers that went round the room when he testified that he had gone out to call on a young lady and had not found her at home."

"I am telling you all that because it throws something of a light on his testimony. He swore that as he passed the house about nine o'clock, he noticed a light in the upper windows. The shades were down, he said, and in silhouette on one of them he could see old Morgan leaning back in a chair in an unnatural attitude, and with something queer-looking around his throat. That would be interesting enough, and may be true, but hear what he piles onto it. He says he saw the shadow of another figure on the shade, the figure of a woman, who was leaning over Morgan and making strange gestures in the air."

"Well," said the doctor, "may not that be true, too?"

"He might have made us think so if he had stopped there," said Ashton, "but his subsequent testimony made it perfectly clear that he was lying. He told the coroner that after watching that lighted window shade for a few moments, he had walked away and gone straight home, and that was all he knew about it. Then the coroner questioned him more closely as to the appearance of the woman. He described her, very fully. He said she was young, pretty, dark, and that she wore a green cloak with a high turned-up collar; and yet, mind you, he had not testified that he had only seen

her in silhouette upon a window shade.

"That thick-witted deputy coroner seemed to find nothing extraordinary in this description, and did not ask him how he could distinguish black hair from blond, or a green cloak from a yellow by its shadow. And not one of his precious jurors inquired about it, either. So his testimony went entirely unchallenged. Of course I could have spoken up, but I was only too glad to let the thing go until tomorrow morning, when I shall have the young man to myself."

I could see by the wrinkles about the doctor's eyes that his good humor was returning. "So it's perfectly clear to you, is it," he asked, "that this young man, according to his lights, wasn't telling the exact truth? You rail at the coroner and his jury, you people who walk in darkness and might see a great light and won't. Haven't you any category in your mind at all between truth and lies? Don't you allow for any margin of illusion?"

"Illusion!" Ashton snorted. "Do you really believe that a man could testify as Harvey did, in perfectly good faith? Do you believe a sane man's mind could play him a trick like that? What was there to give him illusions?"

"Association," said Doctor McAllister bluntly. "The profile he saw in silhouette was associated, in his mind, with some woman with black hair, and the high-collared cloak connected itself in his mind with some cloak of the same shape that he had previously seen, which happened to be green in color. Consequently, he thought of the woman whose shadow he saw upon the shade as a black-haired woman with a green cloak."

It was clear to me that Ashton had been impressed with the reasonableness of Doctor McAllister's explanations, and yet he was unwilling to admit to himself that the impression had been made. Before he could think of any comment that would be sufficiently noncommittal, Doctor McAllister changed the subject.

"You've searched the house pretty thoroughly, I suppose," he said. "Have you found anything besides that vaguely suggested connection with New Zealand that places your man at all? Have you any indication how he passed the time? What sort of books he read, if he read at all, or what he did to amuse himself?"

"He had one queer hobby," said Ashton, "and that was geography. He had literally hundreds of maps, large scale maps of the whole of the southern Pacific."

I saw my chief's eyes light up at that, and waited, with a good deal of interest, for what he meant to say to this rather unpromising looking clew. But just then we were interrupted.

Wilkins came up and bent over his chair. "Doctor Reinhardt has telephoned to you, sir," he said. "Shall I put an instrument on the table?"

"Thank you, Wilkins. Yes, I'll talk with Doctor Reinhardt right here."

A moment later a portable telephone was set down beside the doctor's coffee cup. When he had hung up the receiver, and motioned to a waiter to take the telephone away, he turned to me.

"Reinhardt says he's got a queer case out at St. Martin's. He wants me to come out, posthaste, and have a look at it. You'll go with me, won't you? From what he says, it may prove interesting."

I nodded assent, and we both rose from the table.

"You'll excuse us, won't you?" said Doctor McAllister to Ashton. "Look me up in the morning and I'll give you those addresses."

Ashton rose, too. "I suppose you wouldn't care to take me over to the hospital with you?" he hazarded.

My chief looked a little surprised, and, perhaps, for an instantaneous moment, he hesitated; but then he said heartily: "Why, we'd be glad to have you come. Reinhardt won't object, I'm sure, only I'm afraid you may find us rather dull company when we get going on our hobbies."

"I'll go with you as far as the hospital, anyway," Ashton said. "I'd like your company, and, if possible, I'd like to get this confounded murder out of my head for an hour or two. And if you find you don't want a layman about when it comes to examining the patient, why I can wait outside."

It had occurred to me when Ashton expressed his wish to forget the Oak Ridge murder for an hour or two, that he was choosing his company badly in offering to go out to the hospital with us, but I soon found I was mistaken. My chief seemed as little anxious as his guest to discuss the subject that was in all our minds. But it was the late Henry Morgan who provided us with a topic of conversation after all. The suggestion that he might have lived in New Zealand set the doctor off in reminiscence about his own

early days spent in that part of the world.

"That was a great country for a boy to spend his childhood in," he said presently, "at least in the days when I was a youngster. That was during the gold rush, you know. They were finding it everywhere. And a wild lot of men they were. And if we had gold hunters ashore, we had pirates, and famous ones, too, afloat. Why, I myself saw Bully Franklin once."

"Was he a pirate?" Ashton inquired politely, but with no great interest.

"Was he a pirate? Well, what does fame amount to? He was a pirate that a British cruiser once spent a whole year looking for, tramping up and down the Pacific on the wildest goose chase that ever a cruiser led."

I was rather glad to get the doctor to talking of something besides the murder, so I pushed along on this topic. "I suppose he got what was coming to him, at last," I remarked.

"Well, I don't know; not poetic justice, certainly. Nothing like what his crimes called for. He was killed as the result of a love affair of his. He made love to a Maori girl that one of his men was interested in, and it's said the fellow bashed his head with a tiller one night as he was coming aboard, up over the side. His crew went all to pieces after that. The authorities got hold of most of them and hanged them in short order."

"How did you happen to see him?" I asked. "I should think a pirate would be rather a difficult man to come to close quarters with."

"Let's see," he answered reflectively. "It was when we were living at Hokitiki. My father was manager of a branch of the Union bank there. Franklin put into the harbor and came ashore. I was only a lad then, and a good deal disappointed that he hadn't a long black mustache and a pair of pistols in his belt. He probably had the pistols somewhere, but they didn't show, and he was mild looking enough."

Then he turned suddenly to Ashton. "How old a man did you say this Morgan was?"

"A man apparently about sixty."

"Well, if he was out in that part of the world when I was, he was old enough to have had a rather lively time."

Our cab pulled up at the door to the hospital just then, and we found Doctor Reinhardt waiting for us in the office.

"I don't know whether it is a case that will interest you, or not," he said, "but it's rather curious. She was picked up for drunk, half frozen, out of the gutter by a patrolman. He rang up the wagon and they took her to the police station, but the desk sergeant disagreed with the diagnosis, and sent her here. Gilbert was on duty when they brought her in, about two o'clock this morning, and he thought it was concussion of the brain. For myself, I don't believe it. I'd say, to look at her, that she's normally asleep, except that we can't wake her. She's queer looking; pretty, in a sort of outlandish way. When I last looked at her she was mumbling the queerest gibberish you ever heard. I've got a nodding acquaintance with most of the languages that come in here, but I never heard anything that sounded at all like this."

"Come along," said Doctor McAllister; "I'd like to take a look at her."

Doctor Reinhardt made no objection to Ashton's accompanying us, so together we followed him into the long white ward. The girl we found lying upon the narrow cot, beside which we stopped, justified his description of her. She was not at all a beauty, according to our standards, but the thought came to me that in some far-off corner of the world where standards were different, she might have been accounted so, possibly in a supreme degree.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Nickel Pinchers Not Exponents of Thrift

I have never known a stingy person who was nice, who was one of those persons the thought of whom makes your heart expand with warmth and affection. I am not inveighing against those who are sensibly economical and thrifty. When a man or woman says: "No, I can't afford that. It's only a dollar, but a dollar is important to me," that is all right. The quality of being unashamed transfigures almost anything into something all right, even charming.

But a stingy person tries to pretend that the expense is nothing; that isn't what interests him. Oh, no! Yet his worry over the slipping away of nickels is so intense in him that it makes your flesh creep. When there is a restaurant check to be paid, when you invite a tightwad to have a soda with you, click, click, you intuitively feel the celebrations going on in his anxious brain as to which of you will have to give up the mazuma for the indulgence.

"I don't want to embarrass them by taking them to the Ritz," the very rich girl rationalizes her economy. "So I will just take them down to that interesting little place under the elevated, with the sawdust on the floor."

"I don't want persons to get to care for me only for my money," says the very rich snob, who as often as not is the richest debutante of the season. So she always makes it a point to "go Dutch."—Elizabeth Barbour in the Saturday Evening Post.

Too Bad

Flora—I don't believe that scandal about Mrs. Gayleigh. Fanny—Then why did you tell me about it? Flora—I was in hope that you could confirm it.

Milady's Garb for Summer Vacation

Sports Note Is Often Seen in Clothes as Well as Accessories.

Now that the season for traveling to the summer home or vacation land is upon us, the feminine shopper needs much wisdom in selecting cool, comfortable and smartly appropriate costumes in which to reach her destination. Often the journey is a matter of days, weeks or merely hours. This alters, of course, the list of things needed. Nowadays the traveler injects a sports note into most of her traveling clothes and so achieves an extremely chic appearance.

To begin with, the coat that must always be chosen for possible cool days or nights should be as tailored as possible. With the mode for straight lines and unusual treatments in seamings, bindings and tuckings, there is a wide selection given in smart traveling coats.

In general, woollens are best selected. They may be quite warm for the ocean voyage and extremely light weight for the trip across country.

Traveling coats should be chosen with the greatest care, so that they may be worn with any of the frocks and hats in the necessarily limited wardrobe. In silhouette it should not vary from the typical sports model, but unlimited variety in material and details make its choice an easy one. Plaids and checks are extremely wise selections. They are chic and also do not show the wear and tear of travel. Tweeds also are especially suitable. Browns, beige, blues and grays are the wisest colors as they blend with almost all shades and do not show stain as easily as lighter or brighter tones.

Ensembles are particularly fortunate selections for traveling, or the sports coat that is worn over the two-piece sport frock.

A more formal note may be seen in the ensemble of black and white. These include a very lightweight



Coat That Is Suitable for Cool Days or Nights.

woolen coat, black crepe frock, close-fitting black hat, white flower on the coat, Oxford and hose of black with white washable gloves.

Dresses show a decided sports tendency. They may be either in one or two pieces but are extremely simple in cut and detail. The cardigan sweater often makes its appearance in making the ensemble very chic in three pieces. Materials which do not crush are the best selected for traveling and the lightweight woollens, foulard silks, crepes and voiles are most often seen. Accessories loom large on the traveling horizon. Inasmuch as the costumes themselves are often limited in coloring, the gay printed kerchief that is so important a part of the sports dress is often given a note of color. Leather belts are smart details, too, and also lend a note of variety. Gloves should be washable and smartly stitched. Shoes are of great importance. They should always be of the most comfortable last and always possess walking heels. The Oxford is both correct and chic. Stockings may be of either silk, lisle or woolen.

Hats are invariably small for traveling. They should never be of a type that will not stay on the head comfortably.

Women Now Must Have Flowers to Match Frock

Perhaps, no gown ornamentation has met with such approval as the flower corsage! Each frock, it seems, has its own individual shoulder flower, each street suit its boutonniere. Prettiest of all are the huge flowing corsages worn at evening time on the shoulders of evening gowns. These are particularly attractive at summer time as the dainty chiffon petals add a featheriness to the gown which is most effective.

As you perhaps know, these larger chiffon flowers are usually quite expensive in the shops. Also one rarely can find a flower of the exact shade of one's evening gown. For these reasons, dressmakers are making up flowers to match frocks at a nominal cost.

Dainty Velvet Jackets for Summer Sports Wear



Virginia Lee Corbin, lovely blonde featured motion picture actress, was Hollywood's first screen artist to adopt the Parisian mode for velvet jackets for sports wear. Miss Corbin's is of brown velvet, tobacco shade, with a shoulder bow of brown taffeta and loose ties of brown flat crepe. The skirt, accordion plaited, is of two shades of brown in flat crepe.

Fashion Suggestions for the Well-Dressed Woman

Along with early summer come outdoor weddings. For the attendants nothing is more suitable than the picturesque garden-party type of frock. This may well be built on "bouffant" lines, suggests the Woman's Home Companion, in which case either taffeta or organdie is recommended. The balance is just a little in favor of organdie, because it is an essentially summery material and this year there is a certain smart bent toward cotton fabrics.

Some young women seem to possess a faculty for wearing a gingham apron or even a nightgown so that it looks like a frock. They are lucky girls. Though their clothes allowances may be meager they always look well. People are not conscious of how long they have worn a hat, because they wear it so becomingly that it never ceases to please the eye. People are not aware of the inexpensiveness of their clothes because they themselves are so much more important than anything they can possibly have on.

Smartness and good dressing are not necessarily the same thing, and neither of them implies being extreme. Being well dressed is a simpler matter than being smart. A well-dressed girl does not need to spend so much money or so much time as a smart girl. Lots of girls are well dressed who could not possibly afford to change their costumes every time the fashions change. And lots of girls are well dressed who are not adapted by physique or temperament to being or looking smart.

To be well dressed it is desirable to have been born with a sense of color and line and appropriateness, to like clothes and to be willing to take pains with them.

The initial choice of clothes is of first importance. The well-dressed woman buys carefully as few and as good clothes as possible. She buys only what suits her and her particular needs, and never buys anything that has no direct relation to something in her wardrobe.

Pique Returns for Summer Sports Dresses

Stress is being placed by the smartest designers on two materials for summer dresses. One is shantung, which is of a specially heavy type lending itself splendidly to the present silhouette, and the other is pique. It is years since the latter has been in favor, but its crisp smartness is sure to make it popular again now it has a start. Many of the pique dresses are trimmed in geometrical designs on one side in a bright color with no trimming at all on the other. Over the dress is worn a pique coat trimmed with braid of the same color as the decorations on the dress.

"Mail-Pouch" Bag Liked by Milady Who Travels

Luggage is an item of great concern to the well-dressed woman en voyage. She realizes that it precedes her onto the train or ship and may establish the keynote of her appearance. She selects that which is newest and smartest, but she never sacrifices convenience. One of her favorites of the season is the "mail-pouch" bag, which is the latest innovation of a famous French luggage maker. This bag is not only unusually chic, but also a perfect "last-minute" accessory, since one may slip into it everything that has been forgotten until the instant of departure.

GIRLHOOD TO MOTHERHOOD

Iowa Woman Found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Always Helpful

Vinton, Iowa.—"When I was seven-



teen years old I had to stay at home from school. I finally had to quit school. I was so weak. I suffered for about two years before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, then I picked up one of your books and read it. I began taking the medicine. Now I am a housekeeper with six children, and I have taken it before each one was born. I cannot tell you all the good I have received from it. When I am not as well as can be I take it. I have been doing this for over thirteen years and it always helps me. I read all of your little books I can get and I tell everyone I know what the Vegetable Compound does for me."—Miss FRANK SELLERS, 510 7th Avenue, Vinton, Iowa.

Many girls in the fourth generation are learning through their own personal experiences the beneficial effects of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mothers who took it when they were young are glad to recommend it to their daughters.

For over half a century, women have praised this reliable medicine.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.



correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

HAY-O is guaranteed to give instant and absolute relief to any case of HAY FEVER in the world, or money refunded. Price \$1. THE HAY-O CO., Sundance, Wyoming.

Hat Gave Warning of Oscar's Temper

One of the eccentricities that made the late Oscar Hammerstein, the noted theatrical impresario, such a picturesque figure on Broadway is recounted by George Blumenthal in an article in Liberty. "When you saw Oscar Hammerstein coming down the street wearing his funny silk hat, you knew he was in a good humor. But if he were wearing a slouch hat—look out!"

"I recall that at the Manhattan opera house there was a little place beneath the stage which had never been finished," the writer tells. "This 'cave' would admit about six persons and was a great place to be when Hammerstein went on one of his many rampages. We employees called it the Cave of Refuge. Before Hammerstein arrived for the day, we generally had a lookout posted. He would come back and report something like this: 'It's all right—the boss is wearing his high hat.' Or: 'Watch out—he's got on that slouch hat!' The slouch hat meant the Cave of Refuge for us."

Suit We're Born With

To find out how many yards of skin it takes to cover a human body, Doctor Takahira, Japanese physician, had a special variety of thin strong paper which adheres closely to curved surfaces pasted over his nude form. This was dried, then removed, cut into flat pieces and measured. In this way Doctor Takahira discovered it took 16 square feet of skin to cover him, although he is only 5 feet 6 inches tall. . . . That is another thing we shan't have to worry about from now on.—Capper's Weekly.

Bible Is Being Read More

The old hiding place isn't dependable any more, wives are warned. A Los Angeles man, turning the leaves of a Bible, found a \$5 bill.

Well Supplied

Betty—Does she dress modestly? Beryl—Oh, no! She has lots of nice clothes.

Roman Eye Balsam is an antiseptic ointment. Hence the medication heals by penetrating the inflamed eye surface. Adv.

The less money a woman has to spend the more she talks shop.

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh For Mosquito Bites, Sting of Bees and Venomous Insects

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.



PARKER'S HAIR BALM Removes Dandruff Stops Hair Falling Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair 60c and \$1.00 at Druggists. Hanco Chemical Works, Pathecoque, N. Y.

HINDERCOX'S Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. Use by mail or at Druggists. Hindercox Chemical Works, Pathecoque, N. Y.

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Sweet, clean, ornamental, convenient and safe. Made of metal, can't melt or burn, will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed.

DAISY FLY KILLER from your dealer. HAROLD SOMERS Brooklyn, N. Y. W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 29-1927.

RADIO

Use of Wave Trap for Good Results

Part Is Serviceable Even in Loop Receiver, Radio Expert Says.

By JAMES H. CARROLL,
Associate, Institute of Radio Engineers,
in Radio World.

From all quarters of the compass come inquiries as to wave traps and their uses and as to what is the best type of trap to use for good results. Evidently there is a great interest in this handy little apparatus, especially under present conditions; and even when the air is eventually cleared a wave trap still will be a good thing to have around.

Take as an example the solenoid wave trap, as represented by the "WEB" model.

There are two main reasons theoretically for the success of this kind of trap and one is because of the solenoid winding which enables the electrical currents flowing through it to establish a more evenly balanced set of lines of force which concentrate themselves in the center of the tubing and upon the concentration point of the variable condenser. In this type of wave trap it has been discovered that this makes for efficiency and has a great deal to do with tuning.

Micrometer adjustment of interference elimination is necessary for rejector circuits. Therefore, when using a wave trap of this variety the condenser plates will be pressed very slowly or the operator will not trap out the unwanted station. This is a point in favor of such a trap.

Wave traps of this type can be effectively used in many different places. If you have been unfortunate in obtaining good results with a wave trap you may not have used it in the right place. In other words, you may have inserted it in your aerial circuit when it would give you the best results in your ground circuit or some other place, instead.

In the Aerial Circuit. Let us first try the aerial circuit. Disconnect the aerial from your set and connect it to the posts on your wave trap. With a short wire connect the other post of the trap to the aerial post of your set from whence you previously removed the aerial. This is the simplest and most usual use of a wave trap, and it is a good one, but under certain conditions it will not prove the most effective. If by this method we do not succeed in perfectly eliminating an offending station on the lower wave lengths let us try inserting our trap in the ground circuit. This is done in the same way except that we substitute the ground wire for the aerial wire. This means is especially recommended for efficient low wave elimination but reports show that it also works equally well with the highest wave lengths and that also by this method additional stations have been tuned with a wave trap of the design we are discussing.

Now, if we are working with a loop, we can connect our trap in the grid circuit, the most approved method of eliminating interference in such a case and the only way of using a wave trap with a loop set. First locate your grid wire that goes to the tuning device in your set, either coil or condenser. Disconnect this wire at the point of contact with the grid post of the socket. Connect it to one end of a flexible wire about two feet long. Connect another piece of flexible wire of the same length at the place from which you disconnected the other wire and run these two wires outside your set to your wave trap, attaching one wire to one post of the trap and the other to the other post of the trap. You are now ready to eliminate interference. This method, even if it is a little more troublesome to try out, is well worth while, because it will make any set selective.

Another Means May Be Used. Another means we may use is the aerial and ground shunt, which is one of the oldest methods known and among the most popular. All that need to be done to use this method of insulation is to run a wire from the aerial post of the set without disconnecting the aerial wire to one of the posts of the wave trap. Then run another wire from the ground post of the set to the wave trap. Although no tuning can be done with a wave trap used in this way it functions as an excellent trapping system and stations in the vicinity of the set can be dominated by this means.

Do not confuse a wave trap of this type with an apparatus such as the centralab short wave selector, which is what the name implies and not a wave trap. It fills a very definite function of its own and can be used very satisfactorily in conjunction with a trap of the type we have selected as the best.

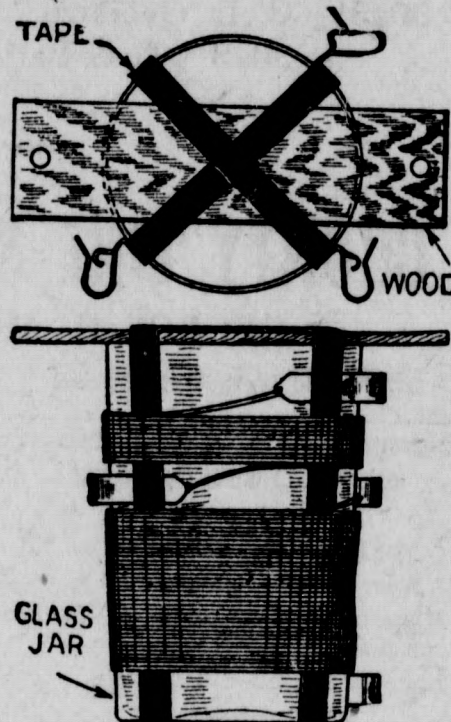
While our testing was being done and before this article was completed, a letter came to hand from a fan signing himself a Junior Radio Bug asking for practically the information given in this text, and among other things inquiring as to what became of the trapped station when it was captured, probably figuring that it remained in the trap ramping around and beating its waves against the

walls in a futile effort to escape. Well, Junior, you have staggered us here as we haven't the slightest idea as to what becomes of the invading station; our idea is that perhaps, getting its nose or its tail pinched in the trap, it tears away on the trail of other prey in the form of sets not protected by a beneficent wave trap. The earliest form of trap of any kind known to history was a pit dug in the ground by the caveman in front of his cave apartment. This was covered by twigs, branches and grasses so that it looked like a solid surface. Along came the marauding mammoth, in search of meat to vary his vegetarian diet, and tumbled in with a crash that shook the row of caves and dislocated every aerial in miles. Then, all that remained for Mr. Caveman and his tribe was to squat around the trap and sing and howl in chorus until they sang the threshing behemoth to death, in which case they became the partakers of meat. It is evident, then, that the inventor of the wave trap modeled it upon this efficient device, taking a hole, or a pit, as it were, enclosing it in bakelite, disguising it with a solenoid winding and adding the pinching condenser that squeezes the invading station until it howls for mercy.

An Easily Made Coil, Cheap and Efficient

Quite often in his experimenting a radio fan needs a coil that is easily made, cheap and efficient. The materials needed for this coil are an ordinary drinking glass, some No. 24 D. S. C. wire, a roll of tape, four Fahnestock clips and a piece of thin wood, such as may be obtained from a cigar box.

The wood should be cut to 1 1/4 by 4 1/2 inches and then placed across the middle of the open end of the tumbler. Double a piece of the tape and wrap it



Coil Wound on Tumbler Will Greatly Reduce Losses.

tightly across the glass and obliquely over the wood. Then double another piece of tape and place it over the glass and wood, so that it divides them into four equal parts. Bend the clips in the middle and round them a little so that they will fit against the curve of the glass. Slip the ends of the clips under the tape and to their end solder the wire. The coil can then be mounted by means of holes drilled in the wooden base. If the wire is wrapped tightly around the glass and tape there will be no danger of its slipping off, and the coil will be found to be an efficient one.—Radio News.

Used Aerial Lead Fish to Pick Up the Message

When the two-way radio apparatus failed, observers on the ground were perplexed as to how they could give instructions to occupants of an airplane during army maneuvers, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The problem was solved by tying the dispatch in a tobacco sack weighted with small stones and attaching that to a string about twenty feet long, which was held taut by two men. The pilot, informed by the panel signal to stand by for instructions, descended close enough to see what was going on, then returned presently with the radio antenna unreeling. As he approached the men holding the string, he throttled the engine, allowing the lead "fish" at the end of the aerial to hang more nearly vertical. It caught the cord and the message was hauled into the cockpit. This method is now in general use for communication in the air corps when the radio sets do not work and the panel signal will not give sufficient data.

Air Speeches Act as Tests for Receivers

It may be annoying to listen to an uninteresting lecture, but there are certain definite dividends to be derived from tuning-in on one. One of the best ways to check up on the efficiency of the set is to listen-in to some speaker and note how well the words come through.

Do not feel satisfied if the announcer's speech comes through in good shape. Announcers have a radio voice to begin with. They may be making an effort to speak plainly, no matter how unconscious this may be. The casual speaker, however, gives just a normal broadcast, thus enabling the radioist to make an "average" test.

If the words sound "mushy" and indistinct, the chances are that the batteries are not up to par. Much of this mushiness is not so often noted in picking up music. Many just assume that it is some new orchestral effect.

Mind's Eye Is Big Factor in Golfing

The mind's eye is an important factor in golf that is seldom sufficiently cultivated.

It is in the mind's eye that one sees the target at which one is to shoot while looking intently at the ball.

No one has to be told that— he cannot hit a golf ball truly unless he is looking at it and no one has to be told that he can't send that golf ball directly at a certain target unless he knows exactly where that target is. Sometimes he can't, anyway, but this business of using the mind's eye improves his chances at least.

OLD MASTER IS MAN OF HABIT

Walter Johnson Uses Same Style as of His Youth.

In his twentieth year as a Washington moundsman, Walter Johnson still pitches with little apparent effort and is regarded by many fans as the most graceful hurler in the big leagues.

The veteran's style of windup and delivery has not changed since he began his career. But passing years have taken their toll from his great speed and endurance.

There was a time when his fast ball shot by the plate at such a clip catchers barely could hold it. Old timers tell the story of how Johnson once pitched three games in as many days, winning each by a shutout.

Sport writers repeatedly have buried him, especially in 1920, 1921, 1922, and 1923, when he suffered a reversal in form. But the "Old Master" came back in 1924 to win 23 games to 7 defeats, only again to read his retirement was near when he lost two out of his three games in the world series.

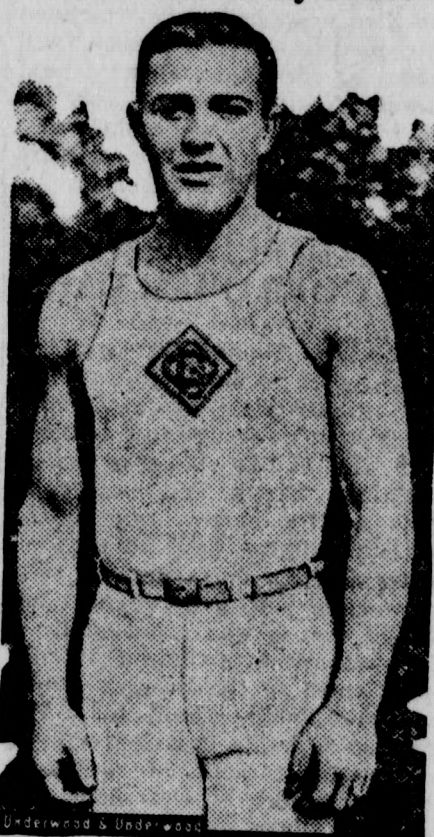
Last year Johnson won 20 and lost 7 games. This year finds him doing mound duty in good form.

In the box, there is nothing fanciful about his delivery. His right arm makes a circle swing, the ball touching the glove high over his head, then it shoots downward and far to the back, coming around in a full, quick sweep at the waist as the wrist snaps out the ball.

As the swing is starting backward, the "Big Train" lifts his left foot slightly and his body sways a little in the same direction and then comes forward with the sweep. One scarcely has time to realize the ball has left his hand before it reaches the plate.

Johnson always has been noted for his coolness under fire and those who have followed him say he is even more so now. He watches the fielders carefully and when in a particularly tight place sometimes stops to motion a player to another position. His only indication of tension is patting and scraping the mound with his feet. Years ago he formed a habit of making his lunch off ice cream on his pitching days. He still does.

All-Round Gymnast



Glen Berry, twenty-two-year-old University of California lad, holder of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate championship as an all-round gymnast, placed fourth in the national gymnastic championship in New York, thus becoming eligible for the 1928 Olympics at Antwerp. Berry stands 5 feet 5 1/2 inches in height and weighs 145 pounds.

Pennant Monopoly Does Not Help International

During the past 12 years of International league baseball, only three cities have been able to win pennants. Perhaps that accounts for the lack of enthusiasm in several other cities of the organization over that period of time.

Baltimore won the pennant for seven successive seasons, beginning with 1910 and ending with 1925. Last season Dan Howley of Toronto managed to break the Oriole monopoly by beating Baltimore to the wire.

Prior to the start of the Baltimore streak, Buffalo had won in 1915-16 and Toronto in 1917-18. Thus in the last 22 years Baltimore, Toronto and Buffalo have been the only cities to finish at top of the heap.

Dollars and Doughnuts

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

(Copyright.)

POLLY ANDREWS sat at her desk in the room she was pleased to call her "office" with her chin cupped in her two slim hands. She was thinking deeply.

Except for the fact that her glance was turned inward rather than outward, she could see through the glass doors eight empty gray enameled tables, flanked with their chairs, on the center of each table a spotless dolly with yellow daffodils in a crystal vase.

So would the scene remain all day. Charming—and unoccupied. Oh, possibly one or two old customers would drop in for doughnuts and coffee. But there would be no steady stream of patrons bringing in profits and going away to advertise.

No, all that sort of thing had departed when the new store road struck across a virgin meadow, leaving Polly and her Doughnut Shop all to themselves on the abandoned curve.

The assistant superintendent of the contracting company which was engineering the job, coming in one day with Peter Drake, one of the young surveyors, had advised her to move her quarters.

"Why, I couldn't do that!" Polly had exclaimed. "The investment would be too great. Because this is my home, I can figure my rental as very little."

He was a nice young fellow, the assistant superintendent. Almost as nice as Peter Drake who had drummed up a lot of trade for her among the men. John Cary, his name was, and she remembered how he had leaned gravely across the little candy counter, "Where you made your mistake," he had said gravely, "was in the sign you hung out."

"What do you mean?" she had queried blankly.

"It should have been 'Ye Doughnut Shoppe.' Change it to that and you'll see what will happen!"

Recalling the instance, she smiled. If she could only put up a sign over on the main road so alluring that cars would read it, stop, and detour around!

But what an unusual sign that would have to be!

She couldn't possibly sell her wares cheaper. Besides, people were fed up with cheapness. Everything sold along the way was cheap enough. Hot dogs—hamburg sandwiches—fried clam cakes!

Suddenly, she grinned. "It can't do any harm," she said to herself. "I'm at the last ditch anyhow." Dimpling, she rose, went over to the telephone, and called up a sign painter.

Four months later, John Cary, driving his roadster along the new road at a mean forty-five, suddenly put on his brakes. And he backed to the sign he had just passed.

At the intersection of the new highway with the old one had been placed a large black sign with neat gold lettering:

DOUGHNUTS ONE DOLLAR EACH

An arrow indicated the route to be taken if one wished that sort of a doughnut.

"Can it be," he mused, "that our friend Polly has found a recipe for making doughnuts worth that? I shall have to find out."

Half a dozen cars were already parked before the old slope-roofed house which Cary noticed had been freshly painted, with a cunning green lattice over the doorway that matched the blinds. The place advertised prosperity.

Then he saw Polly coming toward him, the same winsome Polly yet with a new little air about her.

"How do you do?" she said cordially and held out her hand.

"Tell me about it," he begged presently.

Polly beckoned to her assistant. "Mr. Cary will have the usual service," she said.

When the white-napkin tray was set before him, he looked at it in amazement. Two dainty sandwiches, a cup of coffee, relish, a generous slice of cake and—the inevitable doughnut in the very center of the tray!

"Exactly!" said Polly. "The rest is thrown in with the doughnut. It is all a matter of psychology. I catch 'em by shocking 'em. They are curious to see who could possibly have the nerve to charge a dollar for a doughnut and figure they'll only be stung once. Then, they're so delighted at the way they've been fooled, they come again and again and bring their friends. And I'm getting a dollar for the same stuff that I couldn't get fifty cents for before!"

Cary regarded her with admiration. "You and I," he said, "ought to start a chain of Doughnut for a Dollar Shops on the cross-country routes of travel. It's a great idea. Do you know," he went on thoughtfully, "I've thought a great deal about you since the days we used to drop in while the road construction was on. May I—may I come to see you again?"

"Of course," said Polly. "We welcome repeaters, you know." Then she smiled mischievously. "Any day but next Thursday."

Cary looked puzzled. "Next Thursday?" he asked.

Polly smiled gently. "That is the day Peter Drake and I are to be married," she said.



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Gratis

"You're a free thinker, eh?"
"I guess that's what you'd call it. Nobody pays me for it."

Burglars Around

"That fellow steals a lot of bases."
"Yeh, maybe we'd better lock up the plate."

CHILDREN CRY FOR



Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve infants in arms and children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Dr. H. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

A wise man knows the value of silence when a child begins to cross-examine him. A successful man forms a plan and sticks to it, working like a gimlet to a point.

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Your Druggist Says Emerald Oil Must Give Complete Satisfaction or Money Cheerfully Refunded.

Your feet may be so swollen and inflamed that you think you can't go another step. Your shoes may feel as if they are cutting right into the flesh. You feel sick all over with the pain and torture and pray for quick relief. What's to be done?

Two or three applications of Moone's Emerald Oil and in fifteen minutes the pain and soreness disappears. A few more applications at regular intervals and the swelling reduces.

And as for Soft Corns and Callouses a few applications each night at bed time and they just seem to shrivel right up and scale off.

No matter how discouraged you have been with powders, footbaths or other applications, if you have not tried Emerald Oil then you have something to learn.

It's a wonderful formula—this combination of essential oils with camphor and other antiseptics so marvelous that thousands of bottles are sold annually for reducing varicose or swollen veins.

Every good druggist guarantees the first bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil. It must end your foot troubles or money back.

Travelers Should Carry Cuticura

Daily use of the Soap and Ointment removes the dust and grime of travel, allays irritation, redness and roughness of the face and hands, and keeps the skin soft and clear under all conditions of exposure. Cuticura Talcum is fragrant, cooling and refreshing, an ideal toilet powder.



DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

By MARC WORST

Mrs. Rose Fellows, of Niantic avenue, is reported on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Teebay and daughter Dorothy, of Hanover street, moved to Berkeley last week.

Dave Campbell, of Santa Cruz avenue, is suffering from a broken blood vessel in his leg, but is rapidly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rawie, son Franklin and Miss Katherine Reeves spent last week end at Soda Bay, Clear Lake.

Mrs. Milo moved her beauty parlor last Monday to the building formerly occupied by Dave Campbell's plumbing establishment.

Mrs. Elsie Wright, former resident of Daly City, now living at 2593 San Bruno avenue, was renewing old acquaintances in Daly City over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Coon and family, of Miriam street, left last Saturday to spend two weeks in the Big Basin. Mr. Coons is the assistant superintendent of water works.

The Baldani family have moved back to Hillcrest Drive from Peoria street.

Mrs. H. Faulkner and son Harry left Saturday for a ten days' stay at their summer home in Santa Cruz.

William Sweeney returned from Los Angeles this week. He made the trip by auto and had a glorious two weeks' vacation.

Tamsel Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown, of Ross, Marin county, is visiting the Fryer family on Los Banos avenue.

Mrs. C. Poket is in charge at the city clerk's office during the absence of City Clerk B. C. Ross, who is enjoying his annual vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ripley, formerly of Daly City, spent their vacation here, visiting at the home of Mr. Ripley's sister, Mrs. Frank Rawie, of Crocker avenue.

"The Poppy Buttery," located at 6369 1/2 Mission street, which was opened to the public last Saturday, seems to have met with a popular reception, and the proprietors report that business has been exceptionally good during the opening week.

Miss G. Murphy attended a dance Saturday night at Larkspur.

Little Bob Lewis, of Evergreen avenue, is on the sick list this week.

Over 1,500 people were present at the firemen's show Wednesday night, and over \$200 was cleared.

George Winton, of Los Banos avenue, left last Friday for Kansas City, Mo., where he will visit relatives.

Mrs. Brauns and daughter Gertrude and Mrs. Blaylock and son Henry left today to spend three days at Monterey.

A false alarm was turned in Thursday at Box 52, at Hanover and Oliver streets. The offender has not as yet been located.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sibelia, of Peoria street, are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Wednesday at the Childrens hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Moran and family, of 126 Acton street, have just returned from a very enjoyable vacation spent in Los Gatos.

City Clerk B. C. Ross, accompanied by his mother, left the city Saturday for a two weeks' vacation, motoring to the southern part of the state.

Mrs. Jean O'Rourke, city librarian, will leave Saturday for her vacation at Santa Cruz. Miss Margaret Symes will be in charge at the library during Mrs. O'Rourke's absence.

The Crocker Chapter, Order of De Molay, held its regular monthly meeting Thursday evening. This was the first meeting at which the newly installed officers presided.

The double feature bill at the State Theatre next Sunday, July 17, should be most interesting. Fred Thompson in "Lone Hand Saunders" and Pat O'Malley in "Spangles" are both up-to-the-minute features.

If any suspicious characters are seen, call Randolph 55, at any time of the day or night. This also rings the outside night box, calling the night officer, and gives you twenty-four hours a day protection.

The Hudson touring car belonging to the police department has again been placed in use, after recovering from a recent wreck. Speeders will again suffer, as will those who over-run the "Stop" signs.

H. L. Secor's Chevrolet touring car was stolen from in front of the State Theatre last Wednesday evening, while he was attending the fire department show. It was found Thursday at Miriam and Knowles, minus two tires.

Josephine Rawie, who accompanied her uncle, W. J. Ripley, to his home in Los Angeles several weeks ago, suffered a mild attack of chickenpox in the southern city, but has since entirely recovered and is enjoying her vacation.

At the State Theatre next Monday and Tuesday, July 18 and 19, there will be two special features—Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall in "Subway Sadie," and Florence Vidor in "You Never Know Women." Both pictures are highly recommended.

City Poundmaster Burwick has purchased a horse, wagon and net and is now actively on the watch for unlicensed dogs in Daly City. Many have been picked up and the final clean-up is rapidly approaching. Get a license from Chief of Police Doyle and save the pound fees.

On leaving on your vacation, stop in at Chief Doyle's office in the City Hall and leave your name, address and date of departure and expected return. In this way the police department can keep watch on your house and aid in the prevention of theft during your absence.

A drive is on against vagrancy in Daly City. All young men not working are warned to secure employment immediately. Several have been taken to Redwood City and lodged in the county jail on charges of "bumming." Since the beginning of the drive, the top of the hill has cleared off miraculously.

The State Theatre announces the coming tomorrow, Saturday, July 16, of one of the funniest pictures of the year, Douglas MacLean in "Let it Rain." MacLean usually has something out of the ordinary, and in "Let it Rain" he has one of the funniest pictures imaginable.

If any suspicious looking machines, occupied or not, are seen, telephone Randolph 55. Ordinarily an unknown auto left over twenty-four hours in one spot has been stolen, and early notification will prevent stripping of the accessories. According to law, only a police officer can touch a stolen car.

Mayor Smith and Trustee Bodien are leaving for a fishing trip to be spent up in the mountains back of Oroville. There should be a very amusing report of this trip on their return, as it is said neither one knows much about cooking, and it is stated by both that they will catch their fish without the aid of worms—thus making a record for Daly City.

Bring your printing to the Record.

SEARCH BEING MADE FOR MISSING MAN

Search is being made by the police officers of the bay region for John Westley Ogden, of 262 Los Banos avenue, Daly City, who was last seen at 2 p. m. Wednesday, June 29, driving to his work in his Buick touring car, License No. 1-435-323. His wife declares she knows no reason for his



JOHN WESTLEY OGDEN

disappearance, as their home life was most pleasant. The description of the missing man is as follows: Age 32 years; weight 160 or 170 pounds; semi-blond hair and blue eyes. You are requested to notify Chief of Police Doyle should you see this man. All state papers are publishing the description and radio KFRC is broadcasting it.

WEDDING OF POPULAR COUPLE

The wedding of Miss Conrada Morawsky, of San Francisco, and Mr. Thomas Tromberg, 143 Hillcrest Drive, took place at the home of the bridegroom last Sunday at 4 o'clock.

The bride was attired in white taffeta and carried a shower bouquet of baby roses. Orla Hansen acted as best man and Miss Maria Tromberg as bridesmaid. Rev. Fischer officiated.

Miss Morawsky is the daughter of Mrs. J. Malodabry, of San Francisco, and Thomas Tromberg is the son of Mrs. San Peterson, 143 Hillcrest Drive.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Dave Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rapp, Mrs. J. Malodabry, San Francisco; Mrs. Helen Dorwell, San Jose; Mrs. Kate Tromberg, Miss Marie Tromberg, Miss Carmelia Malodabry, San Francisco; Miss Eleanor Hansen, Miss Bettie Hansen, Mr. Jimmie Hansen, Mr. Orla Hansen, San Francisco, Mr. Floyd Howard.

The beautiful wedding was followed by a reception. The bride and groom have taken apartments at 58 Knowles avenue, Daly City.

"The Fire Brigade," one of the most popular pictures of the season, will be shown at the State Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday, July 20 and 21, with May McAvoy and Charles Ray in the leading roles. This picture is of especial interest to firemen.

TWO INJURED WHEN CAR GOES OVER BANK

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ginty, of San Francisco, were seriously injured last Monday night when an automobile in which they were riding plunged through the railing from a bridge near Salada Beach and landed in the bottom of a narrow canyon, the couple being pinned beneath the car. The auto dropped more than 80 feet, Ginty and his wife being pinned beneath the car, it was reported by a rancher who came to their assistance and sent them to the hospital, when another automobile came by. The bridge was so badly damaged that it was necessary to close it to traffic for the remainder of the night. It is said that Ginty had borrowed the car from a friend for the evening.

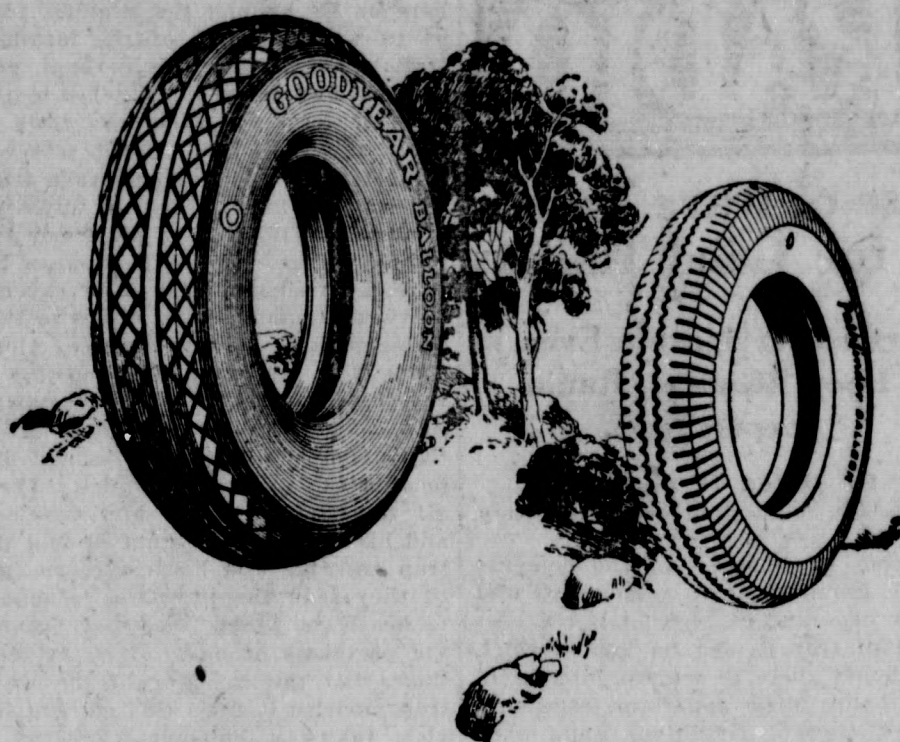
SHOWER FOR YOUNG COUPLE

A miscellaneous shower was given to Conrada Morawsky, of San Francisco, and Thomas Tromberg, of 143 Hillcrest Drive, on Tuesday evening, July 8, at the beautiful new home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Campbell, 101 Santa Cruz avenue.

Those present were Misses Billie Collins, Ruth Mitchell, Winnie Hobbs, Lulu Holland, Sally Cabalaro, Mayme Naughton, Margie Ellis, Ann Thompson, Helen Trevett, Ann Tromberg, Marie Tromberg, Thais Kirkpatrick; Messrs. Joe Lorenzo, Howard Bedford, Arthur Vathne, Orla Hansen, Bud Solo, George Hopman; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Campbell.

The evening was spent in dancing by radio music in the social hall, and in games. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received by the couple.

A Chinaman was struck down by an automobile Tuesday evening near Palo Alto and taken to the Palo Alto hospital by the driver of the car that struck him. The driver disappeared without leaving his name or address. The Chinaman is suffering from a broken leg and arm.



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Daly City, California
Rev. James Donohoe, Pastor
Morning services, 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 o'clock.
Evening services, 8 o'clock.

Thomas Gray wrote "the paths of glory lead but to the grave." But that was before the movies had been invented.

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LOST—Bunch of keys, on a Biltmore Hotel souvenir ring. Return to Record office. Reward.

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CURTAINS, DRAPERIES, Bed Sets, Table Runners and Pillows made at reasonable prices. Estimates free. Call the Queen Drapery Shop, 79 Vendome avenue, Daly City. Mrs. Lillie Gregory. Phone Randolph 1017.

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